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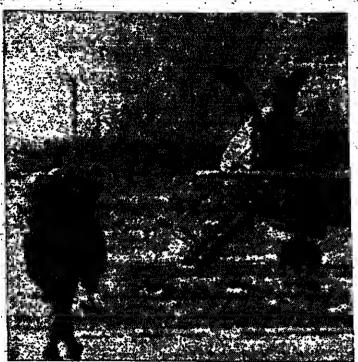
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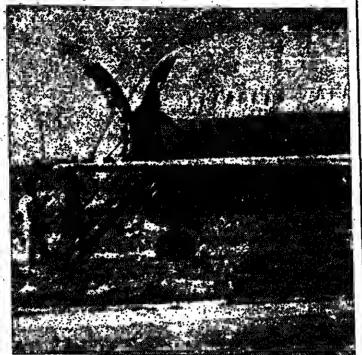
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PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, JANUARY 22-23, 1972

Established 1887



HIJACKER'S ORDERS—An Air Force sergeant carries two parachutes and helmet (left) to waiting DC-9 airliner Thursday in Las Vegas, At right, a man Passengers were then allowed to leave before it took off.



places a bag containing \$50,000 at the steps of the plane. A stewardess picked up the bag for the hijacker.

Air Chase, Bugged Parachute Foil Skyjacking

DENVER, Jan. 21.—Two supersonic lighters, a tanker plane and a boming device planted in a parachute ended the-brief career of the hijacker who bailed out of a DC-9 jet

clutching a \$50,000 ransom. The bixarre episode ended in a prairie wheatfield about 130 miles northeast of here last night when two highway patrol-men found Tichard Charles Lapoint, 23, nursing his loot and a sprained left ankle and

He was explored with two Fill swing wing fighter-bomb-ers wheeling overhead and the homing device that led police to him still sending from his collapsed personnie.

FRI agents said today that only: "I want to see a lawyer." He was held overnight in jail

Hijacker Bails Out With \$50,000, Is Captured in Colorado Field

and apkle were put in splints. He was to be transferred here later to face air piracy charges. The second hijacking in two months in which a parachute was used began in Las Vegas a few hours earlier when the long-haired, moustached white hijacker in hippy clothes approached a stewardess as the Hughes Airwest plane was preparing to take off for Reno,

He told her the saichel he was holding contained five sticks of dynamite but said he would swap the plane's 67 passengers for \$50,000, two parachutes and a crash belmet.

then representatives of the airline passed the parachutes, hel-met and cash to the stewardess who turned them over to the

The male passengers were allowed to leave, the jet was refueled and the man ordered the pilot to fly to Denyer. Chase Begins

At the request of the FBI the two F-111s took off from Nellis Air Porce Base and chased the Douglas jet-even though the pilot, Capt: Don Burkhard, is-sued a radio appeal to them to

"This man is sitting here with a bomb," he said, "and he doesn't want anyone to follow in

But the pursuit continued, with a giant EC-135 flying tanker joining in to refuel the fighter-bombers in the air.

About an hour after leaving Les Vegas, with the pilot, co-pilot and stewardess as hostage, the hijscker jumped from the tall door of the DC-9. The folowing planes spotted his parachute, and the hidden homing device began sending out its

As a posse of police and sheriff's deputies closed in on the hijacker the two F-111s and the tanker circled overhead and reported spotting him from time to time. Despite his injured leg the man managed to crawl one mile from where he landed.

-"I spotted the hijacker when he touched the ground," said Lt. Col. Edward Satterfield: "He got up, saw us above, and threw a briefcase in the zir. I don't

tion line in St. Louis for the U.S.

Those responsible for all this barbaric destruction have, ironically, played right into our hands. What greater proof could anyone have of their lack of maturity, lack of civilization. . .?' -Rhodesian Prime Minister Iau Smith.

Rhodesia Vows a Crackdown; 8 More Die, Week's Toll Is 13

By Jim Hoagland

SALISBURY, Jan. 21 (WP).-The white settlers' government of Rhodesia today substantially bardened its line toward African protest after the bloodiest night of rioting this week left eight more Africans dead, potting the

known toll since Sunday at 13.

Prime Minister Ian Smith went on state-controlled radio and television to appeal to the country's five million Africans to say "yes" to the proposals for Rhodeslan independence six years after its unilateral breakaway from Brit-

If the Africans reject the pro posals, Mr. Smith warned, they would "bear the curses of their children forever."

Rejection of the proposals would also, he said, be interpreted as a "clear indication of their preference for our present 1969 constitution." The 1969 code enshriped white supremacy in power here, in contrast to the No vember, 1971, proposals—by Brit-ain and the Smith regime—which would provide for eventual political parity between the Africans and the 225,000 whites here with the possibilty of majority rule later.

Mr. Smith declared that "anyone trying to undermine law and order will come off second best and will have to accept the consequences."

The government "already has taken firm action to deal with the problem and this will be repeated whenever the need arises," the prime minister said in his 13-minute pre-recorded

"There was ample evidence to by a hard core of experienced campaigners using youngsters" to create riots by "hysterical hooli-gans," Mr. Smith said in his attempt to separate most African opinion from that of the activists.

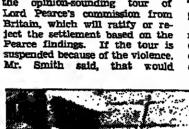
What Greater Proof?" Making his first public address since riots, looting and hurning erupted nine days ago in Rho-desia's worst upheaval in almost a decade, Mr. Smith went on:

"Those responsible for all this barbaric destruction have, ironically, played right into our hands. What greater proof could anyone have of their lack of maturity, lack of civilization, their inability to make any constructive contribution?

"A mob of 1,000 screaming, hysterical hooligans is certainly less convincing to me than the views of one person quietly and logically expressed.

"Let me say to the broad mass of our decent African people that it would be tragic if history recorded that they were so be-mused, so susceptible to intimidation, that they rejected an offer which is obviously so much to their advantage, an offer to advance the position of the African in every way—politically, eco-nomically, socially." The prime minister reaffirmed

his government's intention to "fulfill this agreement [with Britain]-if it is accepted-in both the letter and the spirit." He called for continuation of



men trying to determine if Africans here accept the indepen-

dence proposals, was forced to cancel

other in Umtali, where the civit Africans were killed last night. Commission sources said the meetiogs had been canceled at the request of Rhodesian author-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)



Rhodesian police, using a dog in making arrest during riots at Gwelo this week.

Mintoff and Carrington Fly Home

Talks on Malta Bases Suspended

By Paul Hofmann

ROME, Jan. 21 (NYT).-The talks on military bases in Malta that began here last Saturday reached an impasse today and

were suspended.

Dom Mintoff, the Maltees
Prime Minister, and British Detense Minister Lord Carrington both flew home this afternoon to report to their governments. They said they might soon resume negotiating, maybe again in

[Lord Carrington said on his

return to London today that "before I went, I think I said there was a 50-50 chance of agreement. but after these talks, I would put it at rather less." Meanwhile, he added, the withdrawal of the British forces from Malta will continue at an orderly pace.] A representative of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Paul Van Kampen, who had attended today's fruitless two-hour

A British source here said that a last-minute request by Mr. Mintoff for a substantial down payment by Britain and its allies had blocked an agreement on the bases. Britain and its allies had ofmeeting, said that the Malta-talks have certainly not broken Mediation by the alliance in-

fered to pay jointly around \$36 million annually for the right to use Malta's facilities. Lord Carrington and the NATO officials impressed on Mr. Mintoff that this figure was an ultimate proposal that could not be im-

duced Mr. Mintoff and the Brit-

ish government to start a new

round of bargaining on the use

of military facilities on the island

after a long stalemate last week.

Earlier negotiations failed late last year when Mr. Mintoff demanded yearly rental payments of \$46.8 million and London countered with an offer of \$24.7 million annually, to be paid jointly by Britain and NATO.

Both the Maltese leader and British officials indicated today that money was not the only stumbling block. It is understood here that there is still disagreement over several operational questions: the areas on the island that British and allied forces may use, how many Maltese workers they would employ and whether naval units of states outside NATO, particularly Soviet warships, might make occasional visits in Valletta harbor.

Leone Asks Colombo to Try To Form Government in Italy

ROME, Jan. 21 (NYT).-President Giovanni Leone formally asked Premier Emilio Colombo late tonight to succeed himself as head of another center-left coalition

Mr. Colombo, who has been acting as chief of a caretaker administration since he and his cabinet resigned last Saturday, agreed to attempt to form a new cabinet.

President Leone, who was elected four weeks ago today, designated Mr. Colombo as prospective premier in time to enable him to attend the signing in Brussels to-morrow of the treaty whereby Britain, Denmark, Norway and Ireland accede to the European Economic Community.

On his return, Mr. Colombo will face the difficult lask of rebuilding the four-party alliance on which his outgoing cabinet-Italy'e 32d since the fall of fascism-has been based. The collapse of the center-left coalition forced his government to resign last week after more than 17 months in power.

The four center-left parties are Mr. Colombo's own Christian Democrats, the Socialists, the Social Democrats and the Republicans. The present government crisis began when the smallest of the four groups, the Republican party, withdrew its support earlier this month in disagreement over economic policy and other domestic issues.

All four parties have stated during the lest few days that they might consider prolonging their collaboration. However, each seems to want a continuance of the coalition on its own terms. After his talk with Mr. Leone.

received "ample" leeway to ex-plore a formula for a new government. Mr. Colombo would not elaborate, but his remark was interpreted as meaning that he might try to form a cabinet consisting of Christian Democrats, Socialists and Social Democrats without Republicans if that party continued denying him their sup-

Tonight's designation of Mr. Colombo came after five days of ceremonial consultations during which Mr. Leone conferred with some 40 party leaders and elder

Spaniard Freed After Firm Accepts Kidnappers' Terms

EIBAR, Spain, Jan. 21 (Reu-ters).—Kidnapped Spanish industrialist Lorenzo Zabala reportedly returned home tonight after his company agreed to meet all but one of the ransom demands of his abductors.

Lazaro Achotegui, owner of a local bar and friend of Mr. Zabala, said the release news had been given to him by a member

of the Zabala family tonight. There was no immediate comment from the family, who declined to answer questions from reporters waiting outside their home in this north Spain town. Mr. Achotegui received an anonymous telephone call earlier

today saying that Mr. Zebala,

had been released "near Paris."

Shortly afterwards, the presi-

was kidnapped Wednesday,

Bayonne, in southern France, confirmed that Mr. Zabala had been released, but refused to say Earlier the official Spanish

news agency Cifra quoted the Eibar parish priest, the Rev. Felix Vergara, as saying that Mr. Zabala, 44, had been freed early this afternoon at an unspecified Mr. Zabala was kicnapped as

he arrived for work at a metallurgical plant he owns. He is also managing director and chief stockholder of Preciontrol, a precision instrument company, where there has been labor trouble that led to the kidnapping.

The Basque separatist move-ment ETA claimed responsibility (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

GNP in U.S. Up 6% in Quarter

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (IHT).-The gross national product rose 6.1 percent in the fourth quarter of last year, carrying the GNP for 1971 as a whole to a total of \$1,046.8 billion. The figure fell \$18.2 billion short of official projections a year ago.

Meanwhile, Morgan Guarenty Trust economists estimated that the balance of payments last year almost tripled to a record of about \$31 billion.

bave downed two U.S. F-4 Phan-

toms over Laos and an American helicopter over South Vietnam's

Central Highlands in the last

The two Air Force Phantom fighter-bombers went down yes-

terday, the U.S. Command said.

It said the four crew members of

the supersonic jets were rescued

from the two-man planes—the 218th and 219th U.S. aircraft

shot down in Laos since March

The helicopter was shot down

today. An observer in the heli-

copter was killed and the pilot

The helicopter crashed in the

Plet Trap Valley, near the Cam-

bodism border, one of the main

North Vietnamese infiltration

routes into the Central Highlands.

Although there are no longer

any American ground combat-

troops in the Central Highlands,

U.S. helicopter crews have been

increasingly busy helping the

South Vietnamese in their cam-

paign against the Communist

Ambuch Near Saigon

Guerrilla activity picked up in the Saigon region today. South Victnamese paratroopers were ambushed while patrolling the

French-owned Michelin rubber

"plantations 30 miles northwest of

the capital. Three of them were

killed and six wounded. No guer-

rilla casualties were reported.

Six miles to the south, 2

suffered a broken leg.

10, 1970.

In Exchange for Mideast Talks

U.S. Said to Offer Israel Phantoms

By William Beecher WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (NYT)

The United States and Israel are nearing an agreement under which 18 Phantom fighter-bombers would be delivered to Israel starting this spring, probably in March, according to well-placed administration sources.

In return, the officials say, Israel would agree to take part in talks leading to a partial withdrawal of its troops from the Sinzi peninsula and to the re-

These officials concede that Israel has not said what its bargaining position would be in indirect negotiations with Egypt, but they point to a statement last weekend by Defense Minisshould be ready to enter negotiations with Egypt in any way they want, and it should be made clear that we are ready to com-

Defense and State Department

Air Force. The last Phantom deliveries, nearly eight months ago, brought to 36 the number of such planes, Moshe Dayan that "we including six reconnaissance models, that have been supplied to Israel during the last three years. Eight or nine have been lost in combat with Egypt or in training accidents.

sources said the F-4 Phantoms would be diverted from the Mc-

Israel reportedly sought to purchase 30 to 40 Phantom jets. In addition to Phantoms, the sources noted, the United States is also prepared to sell about 36 A-4 Skyhawk close-support planes to replace some of the Israelis' older French-built aircraft. It was not clear when those shipments might start. Over the last three months, U.S. analysts disclosed, Israel has

> as too old to be efficiently main-Israel has about 128 Skyhawks (Continued on Page 2, Col 4)

retired all 30 of its French-made Ouragan fighter-bombers

opening of the Suez Canal. Ground Fire Downs 2 Jets, Copter SAIGON, Jan. 21 (UPI).— Communist anti-aircraft guns munists' base area 609, the stronghold overlapping the merg-

> It was the fifth consecutive day of B-52 raids in the Central Highlands. The bombers have dropped more than 1,700 tons of bombs

Viet Cong 107-mm rockets hit the ing borders of South Vietnam, 10 miles north of Saigon yesterday. Military spokesmen said to the base, the biggest helicopter base in Vietnam, but no casualties.

the attack caused some damage

Aid Money Running Out

U.S. Lifts Cover of Secrecy As Concern Rises on Laos

By Craig R. Whitney

usually powerful and early Communist offensive in Laos has grown so intense that the U.S. government has lifted much of the secrecy it maintained over its efforts here. American officials are saying that, far from doing too much, the United States is doing too little, and the Nixon administration may ask Congress

for more money. The American establishment in Vientiane—including Ambassador G. McMurtrie Godley, about 300 men of the Central Intelligence Agency and the more than 100 Army and Air Force attachesdoes not normally speak for attribution. However, in recent private background interviews and on a trip sponsored by the CIA to the long-secret guerrilla base and airfield at Long Cheng, of-Ranger company was ambushed ficials made their concern clear,

today, suffering one man killed and it has a message. and four wounded. Again, no. A zenior American official said guerrilla casualties were reported. Forty tilles to the north of that the embassy will probably where the U.S. helicopter was downed, Thalland-based B-53 run out of military and economic aid money for Laos well before bombers again pounded the Com- the end of the fiscal year in

VIENTIANE, Laos, Jan 21 June unless Congress raises the (NYT).—Concern about the unhe said, is the serious losses suffered by the American-backed guerrilla and regular Laotian forces since the Communist attack began last month. The Laotian premier, Prince

Souvanna Phouma, is aware of these restrictions on American aid and a European diplomat who saw him recently said today that the prince is growing discouraged. "He says what can we do? Maybe we'll have to give up," the diplomat recounted.

The \$350 million limit for Laos was imposed by Congress as an amendment to the administration's military procurement bill last fall. It covers the cost of all forms of military, assistance and weapons and about \$50 million in economic aid planned for the current fiscal year. It does not cover the cost of American bombing in Laos, the largest part of the continuing American air war in Indochina

"Maybe one of the reasons the enemy is attacking so heavily (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



FIRE—Gen. Vang Pao, Commander of Lactian forces at the once-secret CIA base of Long Cheng, is seen calling in air strikes ou Wednesday against suspected Communist positions around the besieged base,

Ceremony in Brussels' Egmont Palace

The Common Market '6' Get Ready to Become '10'

Victor Hugo's United Europe Oak

Alive But Not Well in Guernsey

of an oak tree on British soil about 100 years ago and pre-dicted that when it was time for Europe to come together,

the tree would spread its branches and flourish.

LONDON, Jan. 21 (Reuters).—Victor Hugo planted the seed

The British Breadcasting Corp. sent its gardening special-

amining the oak, said, "One slightly jarring note—the tree at the moment seems to be suffering from some little disease.

you are a bit of an expert, aren't you?"
"I like to think I am," said the BBC man.

"I don't think so," Mr. Martin said, but added: "Of course

Mr. Martin then told him that unfortunately this year

he hadn't found any acorns at all on the ground.
"It doesn't bods too well," the BBC man said with a small,

By David Haworth

BRUSSELS, Jan. 21 (IMT).— A historic seal will be set on 19 months' arduous negotiations here tomorrow when Britain, Ireland, Denmark and Norway sign the accession treaty which will open their way to joining the European Economic Community on next

This is being hailed as the biggest event in the Common Market's 14 years of existence and will come as a great relief to its officials, who have been busy for months preparing the huge set piece ceremony. For Britain's prime minister, Edward Heath, it will be a particularly satisfying moment. He comes here direct from Strasbourg, France, where he was given today a £36,-500 prize by the West German Freiherr Von Stein Foundation for European statesmanship. But his confidence about Britain joining the EEC will not be shared by the other three countries' premiers who each face a referendum in the coming months— the outcome of which is by no means certain for any of them.

Of the Six Common Market countries, only Italy and Belgium, the host, will be represented by their heads of etate, so the occasion at the Egmont Palace, though colorful, will not be turned into an unofficial European summit that Mr. Heath evidently

But Mr. Heath is expected to take advantage of the event to have a discussion with the Irish premier, Jack Lynch, about the crisis in Northern Ireland. Mr. Heath will be accompanied by his foreign secretary. Sir Alec Douglas-Home, and Geoffrey Rippon, who was Britain's chief ne-

After the somewhat sour note on which the negotiations ended -with Ireland unhappy about the sugar best quota it was allowed and Norway bitter about the fishing rights deal that was wrung out of the communityevery effort will be made tomorrow to make the most favorable public impact possible.

The ceremony will be attend-**Backs French Proposal**

BONN, Jan. 21 (NYT).—On the eve of a ceremony in Brussels

marking the expansion of the Eu-

ropean Common Market from six to 10 members, West German

Foreign Minister Walter Scheel

said today that the community should take three practical steps

He said West Germany sup-

ported a French proposal that

each member of the European

Economic Community appoint a

his own national cabinet as well

as in the Brussels headquarters.

at a news conference here, would

be in a position to oversee the

work of experts in Brussels and

to maintain a "permanent poli-

tical dialogue with the com-

munity's commission and the

West European Parliament."

Finally, they could help har-

monize economic integration and

Mr. Scheel further proposed

that the president of the Com-mon Market's Ministerial Coun-

cil be given "more to say" on

benalf of the expanded commu-

nity, and that his position could

be enhanced by extending his

Long-Range Planning

the different commissions of the

community be "drawn more force-

rully into the dynamics of the integration process" by taking

over certain long-range planning

functions presently exercised by

individual member governments.

Buoyant and optimistic, Mr.

Scheel spoke of the expanded community as "the greatest trade

power in the world," with a population of 260 million and a gross

national product of \$564 billion-

He said the larger community

trade" in the world in a new degree, raising its share from 40

"influence the stream of

"exceeded only by the U.S.A."

Thirdly, he recommended that

period of office to a full year,

political cooperation.

These ministers, Mr. Scheel said.

to strengthen its apparatus.

Scheel Urges Steps by EEC

To Strengthen Its Structure

ed by the presidents of the other institutions and bodies of the European communities like the European Parliament and Euratom, the Common Market nuclear agency. Personalities who signed the treaties of Paris (1951) and Rome (1957) will also be

It will be presided over by Luxembourg Foreign Minister Gaston Thorn, currently president of the EEC Council. Delegations of the

Victor Hugo

percent to 54 percent of total

This and the recent interna-

tional monetary crises made it

imperative that a "new round of trade talks," which he called "a

second Kennedy Round," take

One of the problems facing the

expanded community, he said,

was to prevent friction on politi-

cal issues between a Common

Market grouping with a growing

on the one hand, and the North

Atlantic Treaty Organization, of

which most are members, on the

The chief problem; as Mr. Scheel saw it, was to make

NATO'e relations with France,

which has opted out of the al-

liance's joint operations, "more effective."

BETRUT, Jan. 21 (AP) .-- France

and Lebanon signed an arms agreement here today, in France's

first deal to supply arms to a

country bordering Israel since the 1987 Middle East war.

The document was signed by

Foreign Minister Khalil Abn

Hamas for Lebanon and Ambas-

sador Bernard du Fornier for

Military experts from the two

countries will determine the

amount and type of weapons that

Lebanon's 15,000-man army is to

receive, a government spokesman

Medium Tanks and Mirages

would provide medium-size tanks.

Mirage fighter-bombers and pos-

sibly ground-to-air missiles.

hellenic mediterranean lines

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Igoumenitsa er vice versa from \$13 per person. Briedisi-

Patras or vice versa from \$21 per person. Car fares from

\$17 according to weight with \$9% off on Brindist-Petras

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Informed sources said France

The sources said France would

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France, the government said.

said. He did not elaborate.

international exchanges.

sympathetic laugh.

ministers, ambassadors and senior civil servants, will also crowd into the confined space of the Egmont conference room.

In a statement issued today,

the commission said the negotiations which had led to this point. though they sometimes went on day and night, always displayed understanding and mutual trust. It said this testified to the de-

ist to see how the tree was

getting along, and in a broad-

cast on the eve of Britain's

signing the Common Market treaty, he talked to the ad-

ministrator of the house on the Channel island of Guernsey in

which the French novelist was

living when he planted his

The administrator, Roger

Martin, said, "It was planted in front of witnesses and I

think his grandchildren were

present, and he called it the oak tree of the United States

of Europe in the hope that

when it had reached plenitude, Europe would be united."

Seedlings from the tree have

been planted by members of a

pan-European movement in

about ten places, including Strasbourg, Paris and Vienna,

she will not seek reelection

after the 1973 general elec-

"No, I shall not be a candi-

date for the premierable in

the next elections," the 73-

year-old grandmother said.

Enough is enough. One must

know when one must retire."

Her remarks appeared in an

interview with the afternoon

interviewer that in the next

elections I ehall be 75, and

this is not the age for start-

ing a new career. I meant to

say that I shall not serve for

another term as prime min-

November that reportedly involv-

with Belgium last month for

To Bolster Defense

Lebanon seeks to strengthen

its defense against Israel, which

last week threatened to occupy portions of southern Lebanon to

stop Palestinian guerrilla raids on

Negotiations for French arms

had been under way long before

the current border tension erupt-

ed. Similar talks are in progress with Britain and Italy.

cronsing in superlative

there are commeting coach

Roms and Naples
to Brindisl and
from Patras te
Athens and vice

versa enabling you to travel from

Rome to Athens

or vien versa at a

minimum cost et \$35.50 in total fares.

services from

Israeli border settlements.

17,000 machine guns.

ister. That's that."

France Signs Accord to Sell

Lebanon Unspecified Arms

"I told a British television

acorn in 1870.

The commission is evidently proud of what it calls the "community spirit" with which the four applicant countries negotiated; that is, trusting finally that the community would look after their interests, rather than insistsire to achieve the final objective ing on cast-iron guarantees throughout.

But tomorrow's celebrations and rhetorio about laying the basis for "a new Europe" will be followed by a perilous period in domestic politics for all four signa-

as stated in the presmble to the

treaty: "to construct, on the

foundations already laid, an ever-

closer union among the people of

In Britain's case, the government will need to seek parliamentary approval for some 42 volumes of community laws and regulations against the background of all-out obstruction by the Labor party opposition.

Ireland and Denmark face simple referendums. Although Norway's referendum is "consultative," the government there will need a three-quarters majority if its decision to join the EEC is to be ratified. At the moment this majority remains a matter of considerable doubt.

Heath Is Honored STRASBOURG, Jan. 21 (UPI). -Mr. Heath today accepted the £38,400 Freiherr Von Stein Foun-

dation prize for European statesmanship for leading Britain into the EEC.

The prize was awarded at the Council of Europe "in recognition of eminent merits in joining Great Britain to the European community, for the contribution he has brought to the unification of Europe and to its authority in the world."

It was the first such prize awarded by the German humani-tarian foundation. Mr. Heath said he was "deeply moved" by the award. "The new Europe needs new ways to think, new ways to speak, and new ways to act." he said.

"What a pity we haven't been in it [the EEO] these last many years." Mr. Heath added.



(Continued from Page 1) and is known to have been seeking 100 more.

Administration sources said the Joint Chiefs of Staff had recmmended that the United States agree to replace more than 100 relatively obsolescent Ouragan, Vautour and Mystere jets in the Israell Air Force to help maintain the balance of power in the Mideast.

But the Joint Chiefs urged at replacement h e deferred for the most part until the 1973-to-1975 period by adding the planes destined for Israel to the end of current McDonnel Donglas production schedules.

The U.S. Air Force, they pointed out, has not received 36 Phantoms of the 86 previously diverted. Further diversions, the military argued, would compound delays in the modernization of U.S. Air Force units around the

Willing to Accept Price

But the Nixon Administration apparently is willing to pay this price in the hope of moving Mideast peace talks forward and get most of a \$65-million budget the Lebanese government has earmarked for re-equipping the of decreasing chances of a resumption of hostilities between the Egyptians and the Targelis. The Egyptians obviously will be Lebanon concluded an egree-ment with the Soviet Union in angered by the resumption of aircraft deliveries to Israel, particularly those of the F-4s, which ed \$8 million worth of artillery. are effective both in combat and Another agreement was signed

in long-range bombing missions.

Students in Cairo Continue Sit-in for Combat With Israel

CATRO, Jan. 21 (UPI).-Students at Cairo University continued a campus sit-in for the fourth successive day today to demand tougher policies against Israel and the United States. The government hoped the stu-

dent unrest would taper off soon, political sources said. Editorially, Mohammed Hassanein Heikal Egypt's most influential comentator, called for continuing talks between young people and Students at Cairo and Ein

Shams Universities began a series of meetings and demonstrations on Saturday, and, on Tuesday, started a sit-in to dramatize their demands. These included war with Israel, action against U.S. interests and reorganization of

Egypt on a war footing. The political sources said President Anwar Sadat had rejected any suggestion of arresting the student leaders or using force to disperse the demonstrations. Rather he was "treating the situation with leniency and caution and allowing the students to blow off steam on rampus," one

PERFUMES-GLOVES BAGS-TIES-GIFTS SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT 16 Rue de la Paix - PARIS Tal: OPE 50-36

There were divisions in student ranks and a lessening of enthusiasm, the sources said, and it was hoped that the disorders would end in the next few days. At its peak the sit-in attracted 500 to 600 students, the sources said, but some had left.

Mr. Sadat received a cable of support from Alexandria students and promised to discuss the altuation with them soon, the source said. He has ignored a request from Cairo students for a meeting and the sources regarded his move as a smuh.

Vacation Soon. Schools are scheduled to begin a mid-term vacation next Monday, and the authorities said

this would further defuse the Mr. Heikal, in his column in the newspaper Al Ahram, said,

"There is no alternative to the continuation of the dialogue between the generations. Nor is there an alternative to transfer of power from one generation to another."

A target of the students in the past, Mr. Heikal added, "The older generation cannot de-termine the fateful questions Blone."

& HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR 5 RUE DAUNOU. PARIS. OPE, 73-06 5 RUE DAUNGU. FARIS. UFF. 10-4 JUST TELL THE TAXI DRIVER "SANK ROO DOE NOO" OR "DOOZ ROO MEWLAY" LYONE (12 For Malel, LYONS).



DRAMA-Gunman (center) holding pistol at back of Swedish customs officer. Another hostage is at left.

Hashish Leads to Gun Duel

Swedes Catch 3 Americans Abducting 2 Customs Men MALMOE, Sweden, Jan. 21 and armed with submachine guns,

for about five hours.

The trio had arrived at

Limbamn south of here by ferry

from Denmark at 5 p.m. yester-

day. They were stopped at the

customs post when officers found

a small amount of hashish on

the man who later produced a

gun and took customs agents

Yngve Kahl, 40, and Bertil An-

ersson, 47, hostage. One American had been taken

into the investigating room while

his friends were held nearby. He

then showed the gun and forced

the two officers into the trio's

After being refused entry by

ferry captains on Denmark-bound

ferries at Malmoe and nearby

German-registered car.

(UPI). - Three Americans - two of them allegedly absent without leave from the Army-kidnapped two customs officers after being stopped for questioning about a small amount of hashish last night. The three led police on a chase before being captured early today following a brief, and bloodless, gun duel. Their kidnap

Police tonight identified two of the suspects as being AWOL from a U.S. Army artillery battalion in Anshach, West Germany. One allegedly left his unit there last December and the other was listed as AWOL this morning. The third suspect is a former artillery private, discharged last year, police said.

The names of the three were withheld, in accordance with a Swedish law that names of suspects are not disulged before their trials.

Scores of policemen were in on the capture of the trio, who had driven north from here with their captives. Police fired at the tires of the fugitives car, and shots were returned by the one American who was armed, But then, without anyone having been wounded, the Americans rrendered

"At least four shots-it could have been more-were fired during the short melee," a police spokesman said.

"So far we have not questioned the Americans and there are very few details concerning the case. The gunman has not told us why he took the customs officers hostage, nor do we know how he brought his gun into the investigating room at the customs post," he said.

"That is the real mystery, be-cause we had frisked all three in the hashish seizure. But we don't preclude the possibility that the soldiers smuggled the gun from man to man, well concealed, during the frisking procedure," the spokesman said.

The men were arrested at 1:15 a.m. (0015 GMT) during a short halt at Margrethetorp 50 miles north of here. By then the Americans had held off scores of policemen wearing bulletoroof vests

Spaniard Reportedly Released (Continued from Page 1)

for the kidnapping and said they would kill their hostage on Monday unless a series of labor demands were met. Precicontrol said today it had acceded to the kidnappers' main

These included the rehiring of 183 workers dismissed for staging walkouts last month in demand for pay increases.

The directors agreed to rehire the dismissed workers, pay them wage increases averaging 1,000 pesetas (\$15) a month each, give them half-pay for the period when they were out of work as a result of the stoppages, and peg future pay rises to the cost of living increase, a statement

by the company said. Management further agreed not to take any reprisals against the strikers. But a company director, Juan

Luis Muguerza, said that a de-mand by the kidnappers that an unofficial shop-floor labor union be set up at the factory for any future negotiations was rejected. Commenting on the offer to the workers, he said the decision was intended to save Mr. Zaba-

"We had no choice. It is blackmail, but we had to agree to try and save a man's life," he Police in San Sebastian mean-

while acceded to another demand of the kidnappers and freed 10 workers and two Catholic priests

detained in their hunt for the abductors. Earlier reports said 12 workers were involved, but worker sources said only 10 were

U.S. Lifts Cover of Secrecy

(Continued from Page 1) here now is because of this amendment," one high-ranking official said in an interview in which he asked not to be identified. "It just shows the tragedy of trying to put a celling on any

Since the North Vietnamese began attacking, much though not all of the reticence of the establishment about its activities has fallen off

This was dramatically apparent Wednesday, when for the first time the embassy arranged for reporters to charter airplanes and helicopters from the government contractor, Air America, to fly to Long Cheng.
One American official, who ac-

companied the reporters and allowed them to go anywhere they wanted but did not permit his name to be used, said that one reason for finally granting access to the base—the sensitive radio and communications equipment had been taken out before the high point of the Communist at-tack Jan. 12—was that "a lot has been written about Long Cheng, and we thought you should see it for yourselves." There was nothing extraordi-

nary there—an airfield, probably used by Laotian T-28 bombers since it was too short for American jets; a few American civilians with radios helping the Laotians with air strikes they could not handle with their own Air Force; and a large, almost completely abandoned village where dependents of the guerrilla army of Meo tribesmen lived before the North Vietnamese swept down on New Year's Eve.

The Communist attackers were still in a craggy limestone ridge at the southeast end of the base this week. Airplanes do not land on the airstrip now, but drop

supplies by parachute. [Communist-led forces overran positions on a key ridge overlooking the Long Cheng Valley and hand-to-hand fighting was and hand-to-mand figuring was reported today for control of the former CIA base, the As-sociated Press reported. American informants said Lactian troops were forced to abandon a helicopter landing pad in the counterstack on the ridge that began last night with a heavy bombardment by North Vietnamese mortars and artillery, followed by an infantry assault.]

Meon Depleted

It was apparent that if the base was ever exclusively run for Gen. Vang Pao's Meo irregulars Helsingborg, the trio apparently decided to try for Oslo with their it is no longer. The general, whom the Americans in civillan clothes fondly called "VP," was there, cheerful and natty in a [The Associated Press said the fugitives stopped at Margrethe-torp so that one could use a dark brown safari suit with three stars on each collar, but he was surrounded by other regular restroom. Pursuing police then opened fire, persuading the kid-Lactian generals and Defense nappers to surrender. Their Minister Sisouk Na Champassak. captives were sitting unharmed in the back of the Americans' car.] In fact, the Meos did bear a heavy burden of the fighting in northern Laos for many years during the so-called secret war

Long Cheng is in rugged mountain country south of the Plaine des Jaires, which is their ancestral homeland and may explain why they have been fightnow, according to Americans here, the Meos are weakened, and are now believed to be only about 2,000 of the total of 6,000 or so

troops fighting in the area. Laos is in theory a neutral kingdom and has been since 1962, when under international supervision the Pathet Lao indigenous Communists, the rightist military faction and the neutralists under Prince Souvanna Phouma formed a coalition, which

collapsed in fighting the next Posts Unfilled Pathet Lao officials left their

positions in the government then and these have not been filled since. The Pathet Lao are supported and now vastly outnumbered by the North Vietnamese Army-American intelligence here. which is supported by independent diplomatic sources, says that there are 80,000 to 90,000 North Vietnamese troops in the whole country but only an estimated 30,000 Pathet Lao forces. Now with the latest massive

North Vietnamese attack-6,000 to 9,000 superbly well-trained and equipped combat troops with again as much support are estimated to be involved in the Long Cheng fighting-American officials have apparently concluded that they have nothing to lose

Lans in Hong Kong

HONG KONG, Jan. 21 (Reuters).-Joseph Luns, NATO sec-retary-general and former Netherlands foreign minister, arrived today for a five-day visit as a guest of the Dutch airline KLM on an inaugural flight here.

Air Chase, Bugged Parachute Lead to Skyjacker's Capture (Continued from Page 1) It looked like a bomb but was

know if it was in disgust at-being followed or what," The police found Lapoint

lying in high grass 13 miles from the nearest town, Akron Colo. He was wearing cowhoy boots and a western shirt. He gave up without a fight

5 hours and 50 minutes after the drams began. He was not armed. Meanwhile, the DC-9 flew on to Denver, where Airwest of-

ficials found the hijacker's satchel containing an elaborate device of wires, batteries and

not explosive, an airline spoker-man said. The flares could easily have been mistaken for dynamite, he added.

Last night's hijack was the second parachute attempt ever reported-but it was not as successful as the last one, which is still unsolved.

A middle-aged air pirate leapt from a Northwest Airlines Boeing-727 over a remote part of Washington state on Nov. 25 with \$200,000 obtained by threatening to blow up the plane. No trace of him-or the money—has been found.

As Concern Rises on Laos by putting more information out in the open.

The American establishment

does not fear that Souvann Phoums will change his mind and negotiate with the Pathet Lao or ask the Americans to step hombing North Vietnamesa trous in his country. But a bombing halt or possibly an adverse siled on American public opinion that would force the administration to end the war is presumably what the North Vistnamese want.

Death Toll 13: Smith Warns Of Crackdown

(Continued from Page 1) ities, obviously because of concern for security.

Before Mr. Smith went on the air, a government announcement was broadcast and telecast short last night's bloodshed. The government said about 1,000 African gathered at the main beer hall in Sakuba township and stoned a vehicle, and then the local police station was stoned. Folias arrested 24 Africans, bringing the total seized this week to nearly

Unofficial sources said most of the deaths last night occurred when police fired on a group trying to tear up a rail line into There were also reports of isolated stone-throwing incidents

in Salisbury's African townships last night. The violence has spread during the week to five Rhodesian urban areas. In addition to the 13 known deaths, more than a score

of Africans reportedly have bee seriously injured. Nationalist Seized The government claimed tha afternoon that it had re-estable lished control over Umtall; near

Rhodesia's border with Portuguese Mozambique. Before dawn today, police arrested Josiah Chimano, treasurer of the newly formed African Na-tional Council and a long-time African nationalist leader, who had been released from political

detention in 1970. Mr. Chimano, an aging man in poor health, was reportedly taken from his home to a hospital after police arrested him and his wife. It is believed that the Ohims nos are being held under the emergency regulations enacted after the colony unilaterally

declared its independence in 1985. Leaders of the African National Council, which has become the main voice of African opposition to the settlement terms, and that they interpreted the arrest of Mr. Chimano as a warning of a crackdown on the group. Bishop Abel Muzorewa, chairman of the council, said that the government was looking for a scapegoat and attempting to sup-

press legitimate political activity.

After meeting for an hour and 30 minutes with Lord Pearce Bishop Muzorewa told newsmen that Africans "are very angered by the detentions" of Gartield Todd, a liberal white former prime minister of Rhodesia; his daughter, Judith and African leaders. The bishop said to feared that the violent outbursts. which he said he deeply re-

gretted, might continue. Mr. Chimano, a school principa before he was first detained by the government in 1964 was active in Joshua Nkomo's Zim babwe African Peoples Union (ZAPU) before it was banned Since his release, he had been operating a store in an african township.

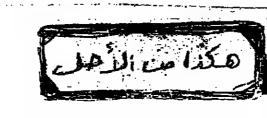
He had not taken an active part in the council's anti-settlement campaign, which appears to have played a major role in surring the vehement opposition that has been expressed to the Pearce commission by both urban and rural Africans.

The settlement issue seems t have at least temporarily heiped paper over the deep political dif-ferences that had hindered the African movement here in the early 1960s. Mr. Chimano and other former ZAPU leaders had been working in the African Na tional Council with members of the Zimbabwe African Nations Union, formerly a hitter rival

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Proposal to Congress

Nixon Asks Power To End Dock Strike

By Carroll Kilpatrick

The President halted a 100-day

West Coast dock workers' strike

Oct, 6 when he invoked the Taft-

Hartley Act and obtained an in-

junction putting the men back

The injunction expired on

Christmas day, but the union or-

dered its men to continue to

work while negotiations continu-

ed. It called the men out again

Monday when a settlement had

Under Secretary of Labor

day prior to the dispatch of

Laurence Silberman, who con-

ferred with the President here

his message to Congress, estimated that last year's 100-day strike

halted exports and imports

through West Coast ports valued

The longshoremen lost \$41

million in pay during the strike

and laid-off ships crews lost \$5 million, he said. Furty-six U.S.

ships and 203 foreign ships were caught in port during the strike,

Three-Man Board

With all federal authority ex-

hausted, the President asked

Congress to authorize Secretary

of Labor James D. Hodgson to

appoint a three-man board to

erbitrate the dispute. The boards' findings would be binding for at

least 18 months, according to the

Mr. Silberman made it clear

that the administration would not be satisfied with an extension

by Congress of the 80-day cool-

ing-off period provided in the

If Congress approves the Pres-

Mr. Hodgson will then have

up to five days to appoint a three-

man arbitration board. It would

be made up of public members.

The board would have up to 40

days to make recommendations

for a settlement, which would be

binding for a minimum of 18

been eager to pin down the Com-

U.S. officials said, North Vietnam-

ese and Viet Cong negotiators continued presenting the least

flexible version of their bargain-

ing position on the prisoner issue,

which has dominated Communist

The critical condition that the

Nixon administration rejects is

disavowing Nguyen Van Thieu's

French Communist party leader

threatened the government today with a mass protest if it caves

into American pressure and can-

cels an anti-war Vietnam con-

clave scheduled in suburban Ver-

In a news conference, acting party chief Georges Marchais further hardened the tough line

developed in the party newspaper

L'Humanité." A front page edi-

torial had denounced U.S. pressures as "unjustified and inadmis-

sible meddling in French internal

Mr. Marchais asked President

Georges Pompidou, whom he recently attacked for being over-

ly pro-American, whether he in-

tended "to let Washington and Peking settle the fate of the

The pro-Soviet French Com-

munist Party has been instrumen-

tal in organizing the World As-

Vietnamese people."

sailles next month.

affairs."

statements in recent months.

ident's plan, workers will be required to report for duty im-

President's recommendations.

Taft-Hartley Act.

the legislation.

U.S. Considering a Challenge

To Hanoi on POW Release

The River administration is the talks.

Victorm to state officially it it

all American troops from South

There is no expectation that

the United States would receive an affirmative, unconditional re-

sponse. But administration strat-

egists are reported to be increas-

ingly tempted to put the ques-

tion directly—and for the first time officially—to counter critics

The Senate Democratic Policy

Committee, for example, voted on

Wednesday to seek another con-

gressional resolution pressing the administration to withdraw all U.S. forces from Indochina within

six months, if U.S. prisoners of

This type of resolution, sponsor-

ed by the majority leader, Sen.

Mike Mansfield, has passed the

Senate several times, only to be

blocked or diluted by the House

of Representatives and spurned

tager to pin responsibility on the Communist side for blocking the

release of prisoners. This desire has increased the interest in

pressing the subject at the Paris

Some officials are concerned

that such a move might backlire,

with the Communists possibly

producing a variation that would

put the United States on the

spot, obliging it either to back down or to withdraw all troops

from South Vietnam earlier than

It is now being argued in the

ese Communist stand is so un-

The advisability of a U.S. diplomatic move on the issue is

expected to be discussed with William J. Porter, the chief U.S.

delegate at the Paris talks, who

is in the United States now, but

will return for next Thursday's

talks. He met with officials here

earlier this week and is expected

to have further talks here before

returning to Paris. Officials de-

yielding that there is no risk

stration that the Vietnam-

the administration plans to.

Administration officials

of administration policy...

war are released.

by President Nixon.

peace talks.

By Murrey Marder

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (WP). clined to discuss the nature of

considering challenging North The U.S. delegation in Paris,

would release U.S. prisoners in munist negotiators on the pris-

change for the withdrawal of oner issue. In Paris yeste

Mr. Silberman reported.

to work for 80 days.

not been reached

at \$1.4 billion.

KEY BISCAYNE Fig., Jan. 21 (WP) -President Nixon appealed to Congress today to force an end to the costly West Coast dock strike by requiring compulsory arbitration of the dispute.

In a special message, the Pres-ident urged Congress to approve the necessary legislation "by the end of next week."

Declaring that the situation is "intolerable," the President said no settlement has been reached because "a few have been insensitive to the harm they are inflicting upon the many who are not a party" to the dispute.

Press Secretary Ron Ziegler left no doubt that the President's strong words were directed against Harry Bridges Interna-Longshoremen's and Ware-nen's Union which resumed ional Longah

Nixon Calls For Tourist Drive

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (Reuters).—The United States should do more to encourage tourists, President Nixon said

"We should be doing far more to gain our fair share of the international tourism market, now estimated at \$17 billion atmustly, one of the largest factors in world trade," Mr. Nixon said in his State of the Union message.

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Victorm.

"A substantial part of our balance of payments deficit results from the fact that American tourists abroad spend \$2.5 billion, more than foreign tourists spend in the United States," he said. "We can help correct this

situation by attracting more foreign tourists to our shores especially as we enter our bicentennial era."



United Press Internation FULL HOUSE As the West Coast Longshoremen's Union continued their strike, these dockworkers took time out from picketing for a card game in their "card room"—part of an abandoned container that was used for cargo.

Maker Losing on Navy F-14, Wants Higher-Price Contract

By Michael Getler

of \$5.2 billion

contract.

the new crisis.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (WP). -The United States Navy's \$5.2 billion fighter-plane project has mediately after the President signs run into a new-and possibly

> Grumman Aerospace Corp., manufacturer of the swing-wing F-14 jet which is to become the backbone of the Navy's air arm. late yesterday informed the Navy that it is losing millions of dollars building the plane and refuses to accept any more orders under the existing con-

The Grumman move sets the stage for another confrontation between the Pentagon and a major industrial supplier along the lines of the crisis that sent Lockheed Aircraft Corp. to the brink of bankruptcy last year. Grunman, however, is in no danger of bankruptcy. Its refusal to build more F-14s after current orders are filled is designed to keep the company profitable in and beyond, according to a

Grumman spokesman. Grumman vice-president John \$20 million. Rettaliata said that preliminary cornorate estimates show that the firm stands to lose about million in 1971 on the 86 F-14s under contract so far.

In a statement, Grumman said would finish building the 86 planes by mid-1974, about six months behind schedule. The Navy originally wanted to buy 722 F-14s, but as costs mount-

ed from \$11.5 million to \$16.7

dence of Indochina on Feb. 1-13.

out a mass protest "if under the

pressure from American Ambas-

sador to France Arthur K. Wat-

its decision permitting the meet-

The French government appar-

ently has given a formal author-

ization for the conclave, much

to the annoyance of the United

States and South Vietnam, which

feel that holding the meeting so.

close to Paris would violate the

"neutral atmosphere" France

promised to maintain when Paris

was chosen in 1965 as the site

The French Foreign Ministry

has said the U.S. "protest" is being studied "at a high level,"

while American officials have re-

frained from formally labeling

their démarche as a protest.

of the peace talks.

However, his threat to carry

government in Saigon as a price million each, the plan was refor the release of U.S. prisoners. In his State of the Union mes-sage yesterday, Mr. Nixon said New Hopkins President that the war would end "in a BALTIMORE, Jan. 21 (AP) .way which fulfills our commit-Steven Muller, 44, a former vicepresident of Cornell University ment to the people of South Victwas chosen yesterday as the 10th nam and which gives them the chance for which they have alpresident of Johns Hopkins University, where he has been proready sacrificed so much the vost. He will be installed Feb. 1, chance to choose their own fu-

French Reds Warn Pompidou:

Don't Yield to U.S. 'Pressure'

By Jonathan C. Randal

PARIS, Jan. 21 (WP).-The sembly for Peace and Indepen-

New U.S. Weapons Endanger SALT Talks, Russians Assert

Soviet Union accused the United States today of endangering the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks by developing new weapons systems, including an improved class of nuclear submarines.

fense Ministry.

are trying to block the Soviet-American Salt Talks."

viet press are cleared for publication several days in advance, the Defense Ministry accusation probably was written prior to President Mixon's State of the Union address last night.

Underwater Launchings

Red Star declared that the new submarines will be part of a planned "long-range underwater rocket complex." Thus, the paper appeared to be referring to the larger submarines, sometimes identified as ULMS, for under sea-launched missile system.

According to the Soviet De-

U.S. to Place A 'Telescope'

On the Moon Device to Photograph

By Thomas O'Toole WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (WP). -A telescope will be carried to the moon in March by the astronauts of Apollo-16 to give man his first simultaneous view through a telescope of the North and South Poles of the earth.

The telescope does not really developed it admits that it does not have the magnifying power of even a small telescope. In fact, Dr. George Carruthers of the Naval Research Laboratory calls it a lunar-surface ultraviolet

camera-spectrograph.

"The idea for it came from cameras we've flown in the nose comes of rockets," Dr. Carruthers said. "It isn't all that unusual." In the seven years he has spent at the Naval Lab, Dr. Carruthers's experiments have flown on nine instrument-bearing rockets. But the telescope that will be flown to the moon next March will be

the moon is the main objective exactly moon-oriented "

Made of lightweight magnesium, Dr. Carrathers's telescope will be unfolded in the shadow of the lunar module by Apolio-16 astronaut John Young when he steps on the moon. It will be kept in the shade

system. It is also gold-plated

The most exciting photographs the camera-telescope will take will be of a half-lighted earth, hanging directly over the astro-

"We hope to get the aurorae of both poles in the ultraviolet." Dr. Carruthers said, "and we also hope to get the glow of the earth's corona, which extends out to 40,000 miles from earth, where it runs but of even the thinnest atmosphere."

Nuclear Sub Is the Issue

duced to 313 planes for a total

Now Grumman-which has

been trying to renegotiate its

contract for two years—says it will not build more than 86 under

the prices agreed to in the 1969

Grumman, Navy and Defense

The possibilities include can-

celling the program, taking Grumman to court, or renegoti-atiog the contract if the Pen-

tagon determines that more fi-

Critics of the F-14 project, led

by Sen. William Proxmire, D., Wis., have long maintained that

the F-14 was too costly and that

modifying existing fighters such as the F-4 Phantom or develop

If the F-14 contract were re-

negotiated, according to project

almost' certainly rise to about

sources, the price per plane would

Navy ought to look into

nancial aid is required.

a less costly aircraft.

Department officials said they could not predict the outcome of

The Russian charge was published by the authoritative newspaper Krasnaya Zvezda (Red. Star), organ of the Soviet De-

"It has become clear," the paper said, "that certain militar-istic circles in the United States

Since most articles in the So-

Mr. Nixon revealed during his speech that he has ordered faster development of a new class of larger and longer-range nuclear son the government goes back on ing" appeared to be somewhat

> fense Ministry's information, the future submarine will carry a nuclear arsenal of 20 to 30 missiles with a range of 4,000 miles. U.S. reports have put the range at 5,000 miles.

Referring to the Pentagon's request for money to finance the new submarines and the ULMS

By Clyde H. Farnsworth ZURICH, Jan. 21 (NYT).-The

"H. R. Hughes" who opened an account at the Swiss Credit Bank is a German-speaking blonde woman in her early thirties, and not Howard Hughes, the Ameri-can billionaire industrialist, according to Swiss banking sources. The sources said today that the woman used a forged Swiss passport as identification when she

opened the account. The sources thus apparently shed some light on one aspect of the mystery surrounding The Autobiography of Howard

his most significant. "We almost lost the chance when three Apollo flights were killed last year," he said, "and we almost lost it again because of Apollo and our telescope is

Will Stay in Shadow

to keep it cool and to keep sunlight out of its delicate lens to protect it against cold. The gold plate will absorb just enough scattered similar to keep the electronics and film in the camera from freezing.

The camera-telescope will be trained on a number of other celestial objects, including the constellation Andromeda, the Magellanic Cloud and the Coma cluster of galaxies whose ultra-violet light is impossible to pick up from earth.

nauts' heads.

Neither photograph has ever been taken in the 14-year history. of the space age.

system, Red Star quoted a Penta-

gon official as saying: 'The in-troduction of the budget draft

will let the Russians know how

The Pentagon, said Red Star, "openly blackmails" the U.S. Con-

gress with the myth of the

Soviet threat' in order to obtain

The development of missile

submarines appears to be a major

stumbling block at the Vienna

SALT talks. The Russians have

reportedly balked over a U.S. proposal to limit construction of

also said a segment of the Penta-

gon's requested funds are "to be

spent on a number of scientific

research programs connected

with the construction of new

SALT Session Held

VIENNA, Jan. 21 (AP).—Nego-

tiators at the SALT talks held

their 20th session in the current

round of talks and the 112th

A conference source said the

meeting in the U.S. Embassy

lasted for two hours and 45

minutes, adding delegates were

working sessions of experts in special fields have been held so

far this week, but no details were

In reply to a question, the con-

ference source said Mr. Nixon's

reference in his speech yesterday

about American efforts toward

expanding the missile-launching

submarine program did not come

According to the source, daily

quite hard-working."

forms of strategic armaments."

The Soviet Defense Ministry

serious, our intentions are."

the necessary finances.

the submarines.

house, accused the President of 1968 "designed to make Amerihe became President.

course; crime rates have con-tinued to rise under this administration. The empty promise

had sought to press on him.

ed collect telephone-call questions and comments to the panel from viewers around the nation. Yesterday, the President's

Reprisals Urged In Congress for

-A member of the House Banking and Currency Committee says "it is up to the Congress to act" in curbing the flow of heroin into the United States from

We could commence by a nationwide boycott of French goods," asserted Rep. Frank J. Brasco, D., N.Y., in remarks inserted in the Congressional Record. "In any event, we must hold France's feet to the fire in regard to the heroin traffic presently going on so blithely and undisturbed. It has become purely and simply a mat-

chemical processes, often dangerous and requiring large amounts of electricity, are utilized in the production of heroin, Rep. Brasco said it would be easy for officials to be aware of what was going on in the Paris and Marseilles area where the laboratories exist.

'H.R. Hughes' Reportedly a Blonde

Graw-Hill Book Co. and Life magazine were planning to pub-

The Swiss Credit Bank undertook its investigation after it became suspicious that the account opened by "H.R. Hughes" was being used to perpetrate a fraud.

great lengths to protect their clients under the rigorous 1934 banking code, which makes betrayal of banking secrets a prison offense. But secrecy provisions are waived when the banks have reason to believe that swindles and other criminal ac-

Assail His Address

Democrats Retort to Nixon On Foreign, Domestic Policy

-Rebutting President Nixon's State of the Union address, spokesmen for the Democratic party today attacked the speech on grounds of both foreign and domestic policy.

charged that Mr. Nixon had needlessly prolonged the pullout of U.S. troops from Vietnam, saying: "The withdrawal, from start to finish, could have been completed within nine months. Instead. it is being drawn out over four agonizing years, during which 20,000 more young Americans have been killed and 100,000 maimed and wounded."

Cambodia as well."

"Ontil we elect a Democratic President pledged to the total withdrawal of all American forces," Sen. Church said, "we will stay chained to this senseless war. More of our pilots will die, and more will be taken

Another member of the rebut-

"It has not been solved, of

of the past have become the failures of the present." A third Democrat, Rep. John Brademas of Indiana, said that

The TV program today featur-

France on Heroin

France

ter of self-preservation." Pointing out that complicated

\$650,000 In, and Out, of Swiss Bank

assets and 6,000 employees, is now Normally, Swiss banks go to

cratic candidates for president

3 Rivals' Views

Maine, the party's front-running

White House hopeful, called Mr.

Nixon's address "an empty speech" which ignored problems.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of

Minnesota, defeated by Mr. Nixon

in the 1968 presidential race, called it "a frontal attack on

the Congress without giving credit to the [Capitol Hill] leadership

for what has been accomplished.

Sen, Henry M. Jackson of Wash-

ington, who was campaigning in

Florida, issued a statement calling

the address "a political platform

instead of a program that will help those in distress."

Republican leaders on Capitol

Hill hailed the address. House GOP leader Gerald Ford, of

Michigan, termed it "perhaps the

most challenging such speech ever

made." Senate Republican Whip

Robert Griffin, of Michigan, saw

it as "an inspiring message of

The reaction contained far

more heat than the 30-minute

address itself, which was devoted about equally to foreign policy

With the exception of a pro-

gram of new taxes for school

support, which the President

promised to send to Congress

soon, no major new legislative

initiatives were announced. In-

to Congress to pass welfare re-

form, revenue sharing, executive

reorganization and other parts

of his legislative program of a

16 U.S. Air Cadets

In Cheating Case

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Jan. 21 (AP).—Sixteen cadets have resigned as a result of aca-

demic cheating and other viola-

tions of the honor code at the

Air Force Academy, Lt. Gen. Al-

bert P. Clark, the academy super-

He added that 23 cadets, most

of them juniors, were "seriously

mplicated" and that in all, about

75 cadets were involved in pos-

sible violations of the honor code.

The superintendent said the

exact nature of the violation in-

volved academic cheating for the

The 13-year-old academy under-

went its first major cheating scandal in 1965, when 109 cadets resigned as a result of involve-

ment in the theft, sale and im-

proper use of examination papers.

Forty-six cadets resigned in 1967

either for exchanging information

on examinations or for knowing

of the cheating but not reporting

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla., Jan. 21

(AP).—President Nixon today

designated John Eisenhower, son

of the late President, to head an

official U.S. delegation at funeral

services Monday for King

Also at the Copenhagen rites

will be Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney; Guilford Dudley jr.,

former ambassador to Denmark

and Fred J. Russell, the present

Eisenhower to Go

To King's Funeral

Frederik of Denmark.

American envoy there.

intendent, said last night.

most part.

Leave Academy

stead, Mr. Nixon chose to appeal

hope and challenge."

and domestic programs.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of

fired their salvos yesterday.

By Richard L. Lyons and Don Oberdorfer WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (WP). speech had met predictable praise from most Republicans and criticism from leading Democrats. Within an hour after the applause had died and cameras had been wheeled away, three Demo-

Sen. Frank Church of Idaho

While acknowledging that Mr. Nixon will have withdrawn nearly all U.S. ground forces in Vietnam by next November, the senator charged that the war's end "is not even in sight. Neither is the end of the bombing, which is no longer limited to Vietnam but now extends to Laos and

He was appearing with eight other congressional Democrats on a TV program arranged to give their party "equal time" opportunity to answer Mr. Nixon's televised speech before Congress

Crime and Education

tal team, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, a Texas freshman in the upper cans believe . . . that the crime problem would be solved if only

Mr. Nixon, despite "lip service" to critical needs of school children, has repeatedly "short-changed" education programs which the democratic - controlled Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP).

cooperating fully with the office of the district attorney of the canton of Zurich, which has launched an investigation. It was last May when "H. R. Hughes" walked into the bank's gleaming offices on the elegant Bahnofstrasse, and deposited a \$50,000 cashier's check drawn on Bankers Trust Co, of New York

to open the new account. That check, dated April 15, 1971, represented the first installment of royalties that McGraw-Hill ararnged to pay to H. R. Hughes in return for the allegedly autobiographical material to be used in the book.

is not considered a crime, and

thus is still protected by Swiss

Bank Cooperating

A highly placed banking source said that the Swiss Credit Bank

an institution with \$7 billion in

banking silence.

Two other payments were made by the publishing company to the "H. R. Hughes" account number 320.496-\$275,000 with a check dated Sept. 22 and \$325,000 with

a check dated Dec. 2. The \$650,000—the total of three checks—has subsequently been withdrawn, the banking sources

According to McGraw-Hill the alleged autobiographical data were said to have been obtained by Clifford Irving, a novelist, in series of secret meetings with the industrialist

Telephone Denial

The dispute over the McGraw-Hill material was touched off when a voice identified by newsmen as that of Mr. Hughes dented in a telephone interview on Jan. 7 that he had ever met Mr. Irving or had ever received any money for his autobiography.

McGraw-Hill had planned to bring out the purported autobio;raphy on March 10, Life magazine was to begin serialization in its Peb. 11 issue. McGraw-Hill previously assert-

ed that the checks and other documents allegedly signed or written by Mr. Hughes had been found to be authentic by the firm of Osborn, Osborn & Osborn, of New York, examiners of questioned documents.

Additionally, photocopies of the checks supposedly sent to Mr. Hughes by McGraw-Hill, as represented by the book publisher. show the stamp of the Chase Manhattan Bank bearing the words "endorsements guaranteed." Business Week, a McGraw-Hill

publication, says in its current issue that all transfers of the money were handled through Mr. Irving. The novelist lives on the Baleario island of Ibiza, off Spain's Mediterranean coast.



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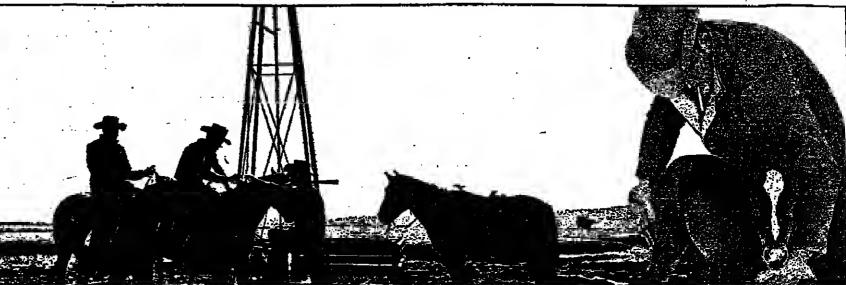
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Page 4 Saturday-Sunday, January 22-23, 1972

Chile Votes for Democracy

The leader of President Allende's Socialist Democrat, announced the expropriation of party in Chile says defeat of the government coalition in two congressional elections means it must "radicalize its program." A much more plausible explanation is that the results demonstrate just the opposite. They indicate that a majority of voters in both districts already have had enough of Mr. Allende's program to "construct Social-

As a test of the standing of the Marxistdominated coalition, the elections had significance extending far beyond the three provinces involved—which include less than 5 percent of Chile's voters. Mr Allende conceded this significance during the campaign: and the opposition Christian Democratic and National parties eagerly accepted battle on that basis.

The government sent thousands of activists into the two districts. Extremists of the Revolutionary Left Movement even engaged the national police in a shootout. In a lastminute effort to woo the peasants, the agriculture minister, a renegade Christian

290 large farms.

All this progovernment activity seems to have had the effect only of increasing the majorities of the opposition candidates, who won more decisively than their partisans had predicted. These results have now motivated Mr. Allende to restructure his coalition cabinet. They should also be sufficient to persuade him to drop his scheme for putting a "people's assembly" in place of the present two-chamber Congress, where opposition parties have a majority. To push this idea to a plebiscite in the current climate would he to damage relations with the opposition beyond repair.

For their part, the victorious opposition parties will serve Chile best by practicing restraint and reminding themselves that their first objective is simply to force Mr. Allende to play the game within democratic rules. They will not serve the democratic cause by wantonly provoking a constitutional

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Grim Realities in Bangladesh

Sheikh Mujibur Rahman's order to former Bengali guerrilla fighters to surrender their arms signifies the beginning of the end of the euphoria which has gripped secessionist Bangladesh since the surrender of West Pakistani forces and Sheikh Mujib's triumphant return. The sheikh's new government in Dacca must now come to grips with the grim realities of an independent "Golden Bengal," a ravished Bengal that is rich only in the rhetorical visions of its poets and patriots.

Disarming the erstwhile freedom fighters is an essential first step toward establishing the authority of the government and creating conditions conducive to the enormous task of reconstruction. Sheikh Mujib must quickly extend central control throughout the country if he is to speed the withdrawal of Indian troops and gain the recognition of besitant foreign governments,

That means ending the anarchy that obstructs relief and rehabilitation efforts and also ending acts of revenge and outright handitry that threaten to perpetuate the chaotic fears and divisions of presecessionist days. How well the guerrillas respond to Sheikh Mujib's order to lay down their arms will be a critical test of his leadership.

An even larger challenge for the Bengali leader will be to direct into constructive channels of national redevelopment the enthusiasm and energies of the young ideal-

mand but also a large measure of external understanding and support, Bangladesh economists have estimated that it will require \$3 billion and two years of effort to restore the devastated land and its people to their prewar condition. But even before the outbreak of civil war last March. the heavily overpopulated delta region was a

disaster area; so that restoration will be a

ists who took up arms against West Pakistani

troops. For this task he will need not only

all the wisdom and charisma at his com-

dubious guarantee of future stability. Whatever others may think of the desirability of Bengal's eccession, every major power-including the United States and China-has a stake in ending turmoil in the volatile subcontinent. This can best be achieved by generous international support, preferably through the United Nations, for Sheikh Mujib's herculean undertaking of developing a peaceful, prosperous and neutral

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

New Stance on Expropriation

propriation of American property abroad is probably designed as much to appease Congress as to warn foreign governments. It represents no major change of policy; but Mr. Nixon's clear threat to withhold new economic aid and to oppose loans by international agencies to countries that expropriate without compensation may head off fresh attempts by Congress to tighten existing laws in this area.

The important thing is that the President keeps the right not to cut off aid to an expropriating country if he decices that "major factors affecting United States interests" require its continuation. The State Department fought to retain this needed flexibility for the President against Treasury Secretary Connally, who wanted an automatic aid cut-off unless the expropriating

President Nixon's tougher stance on ex- country had agreed in advance on coinpensation. The Connally policy, like Sen. Howard Cannon's almost successful amendment to the Foreign Assistance Act last year. would tie the President's hands and could bind overall United States interests to the fortunes of a single American corporation or

> President Allende's angry reaction to the basic Nixon statement reflects the belief that his new warning was aimed at Chile, which refuses compensation for expropriated American copper companies. Washington unquestionably hopes the restatement will head off new expropriations or at least help insure adequate payment. Yet Mr. Nixon clearly has made this move in considerable part to retain the freedom of action any President must have in such contingencies.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

-From Combat (Paris).

International Opinion

Dollar Diplomacy

The European-American commercial conflict is prolonging monetary confusion. The Jan. 14 U.S.-EEC meeting in Brussels confirmed pessimistic rumors to the effect that the gap remains wery wide between the American position and that of the EEC. As a matter of fact, the Americans will not be satisfied with getting trade concessions on a certain number of products they export, mainly farm products: they also want the assurance that the widening of Europe will not he detrimental to them. They fear the formation of a powerful European unit that could leave America out. Beyond its commercial interests, the United States is, thus, also defending its political interests. But America's way of protecting itself looks very much like interference... The Americans have reiterated two basic demands: a permanent dialogue that would enable them to prevent the European states from defining an independent trade policy without them; and European trade concessions before ratification of the dollar devaluation by Congress. Why is the United States deliberately centributing to a weakening of the dollar? A first reason might be that they use this

weakening as a means of pressure, stability on the financial markets being indispensable to everyone, including the Europeans, in the absence of a thorough reform of the system. A second reason is related to the gold-price epiral. Should Europe resist, Washington would not hesitate before a "wild devaluation." Mr. Nixon may have appeared conciliatory when he devalued the dollar, but it is increasingly clear that he considers all the measures he takes as instruments for a policy of strength. The Europeans know they are confronted with a disguised ultimatum.

Britain and the EEC

Mr. Heath clearly intends to sign the treaty of accession in Brussels whatever the size of the government's majority may be, because the majorities that will really count in Parliament will still lie ahead. It will be a proud moment for him. It is a pity that President Pompidou and Mr. Brandt have decided against making the gesture of also attending, leaving signature to their foreign ministers as originally planned. All the better that Mr. Colombo. Italy's caretaker prime minister and an ardent European, will sign for his country.

-From the Daily Telegraph (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

January 22, 1897 LONDON-Last night'e papers announced the death of Sir Isaac Pitman at the age of 84. Sir Isaac Pitman was the inventor of the famous shorthand which bears his name. Until recently, be enjoyed excellent health, but he had been ill for the past two or three months. He was a pioneer in his field and wrote many books on shorthand. His system was published in 1837 and was immediately declered to be superior to every other. He received the honor of knighthood last year.

Fifty Years Ago

January 22, 1922

NEW YORK-Emporia, Kansas, has been divided into two violently opposed camps following the visit of the famous dancer, Pavloya, whose appearance in scart garb shocked the city's moral pillars into a bifter denunciation of the libertinism of modern art. "Legs is legs," they maintain, "whether they belong to Paviova or not and should be covered." Defenders of Pavlova say that ballet is an art and that in art a leg is not a leg but a symbol of beauty



Nixon: Ends and Means

houses of the Congress. The tit-

party, Hubert Bumphrey, is a

member of the Senate sitting alongside a majority of the men

who are challenging Mr. Nixon

Under such a procedure, it would be possible to measure the Democratic candidates against the

man they are seeking to replace

and move the discussion along

from generalities to specifics in such a way that the voters could

Instead, what we now have is

ling the virtues and progress of

the nation and evoiding most of the blundering statesmanship,

divisive policies, unemployment,

inflation, war, crime and inequali-

to an end and that we were

ONDON -After years of re-

pression and stillness, the

their voice. Anyone who believes

in the integrity of the individual

human spirit will be moved by

their courage in facing the guns

of Ian Smith's policemen and

army, in demonstrating, in shout-

ing no to the proposed settlement

between Britain and its rebel

But alas, courage is not enough

in this world. One has to ask

whether the course on which et

least a significant number of the

Rhodesia Africans is now evident-

ly fixed—the rejection of com-

promise and the struggle for real

political power-has any chance

of success. The answer is almost

Mr. Smith, prime minister in

the rebel government, leads 350,000 white Rhodesians who are

determined to keep control of a country they consider theirs as much as the 5,250,000 blacks. He

has 70,000 men under arms, and

a trained air force. The Africans

are not known to have arms or organization worth mentioning.

Suppose that somehow, miracu-

lously, the Africans overcame the

Rhodesian armed forces or seri-

ously challenged them. Can any-one doubt what would follow?

South Africa, with its immense

power, would intervene. It has already let Rhodesia "borrow"

some of its police to put down guerrilles. There is not the slight-

est reason to think that South

Africa would stand by and watch a successful black revolution on

What help could the Africans

expect from outside Rhodesia?

Would Britain, which forswore

force when the white minority

rebelled in 1965, intervene now?

Could the tattered United Na-

tions do anything effective? Or

the quarreling independent black

states of Africa? The answers

The course of rejecting com-

better alternative is in view. The

can hardly be in doubt.

territory.

certainly no.

ty of the past and present.

By James Reston

for the presidency.

WASHINGTON,—President Niz-on's State of the Union address is a reminder that most men can easily agree when they concentrate on the objectives and goals of life. Republican and Democrat, Socialist and Communist, Christian, Jew, Moslem and Hindu all unite in their yearnings for peace, security, equality and mutual respect in a

Where they divide most bitterly is on the means by which these noble ends are to be reached. This, in fact, is what polities and government are all about. They are established to work out the fundamental differences that exgoals, and this, of course, is what State of the Union speeches usu-

Who can question Mr. Nixon's call for "high statesmanship," for putting the nation before personal and party interest, for "going forward together" to a world of security, peace and full employment, with mutual respect and a generous resert for the rights and feelings of our fellow coun-

Nobedy is going to argue against his detense of independence, self-reliance, honest work, fair pay, law, fustice, order, the family, and clean air and water. But on how these desirable things are to be achieved, the nation has always been divided and is still deeply divided today.

Absence of Debate

The surprising thing about these beginning-of-the-year presidential speeches is not, however, that Presidents concentrate on the things that unite the nation -most of them follow the same procedure—but that the American presidential system of govern-ment, unlike the system of parliamentary democracy, does not make provision for a formal and illuminating debate on what he

.There was something mean and unworthy about the cheap jibes of most of the Democratic politiclass after the President's address. He avoided the hard questions, but his speech had scope and dignity, and in its closing passages, a certain nobility of phrase and manner. As usual, however, it was dismissed by most Democratic legislators as an empty, platitudinous evasion of re-

This would not happen, however, or at least would not happen so often, if the State of the Union address were the beginning of an honest political inquiry by the members of Congress into the true state of the nation instead of a television spectaeniar.....

It will be said that such en inquiry will eventually be made in the coming months of the 92d Congress, and this is true, but it will be spread out over months of disjointed discussion and there will be no coherence or continuity to the debate which can be followed by the people at the beginning of a presidential year. In the House of Commons, such

an address by the head of the government on the state of the nation would be followed, first, by a speech by the leader of the opposition on the same subject, then by one or two days of general debate and finally by a summing up by government and the opposition, each answering the main points in dispute.

There is nothing in the American system that forbids such an orderly procedure. The Democrats are in control of both ruthless and brutal factics of

the main source of financing primary and secondary education, this obviously called for some ex-

'The Other Side'

"We have been undergoing self-doubt and self-criticism," the President said in an interesting passage. "But these are the other side of our growing sensitivity to the persistence of want in the midst of plenty, and of our im-patience with the slowness with test the qualities of mind and character of the candidates and find out what alternative pro-grams they have to offer, if any. which age-old ills are being over-

If this means that the administration is now going to share in the growing sensitivity and indulge in some self-doubt and selfcriticism of its own, all to the good, but there was very little self-doubt in this speech and the phrase will be long forgotten by the public before any senator gets a chance to ask what it means.

One of the few specifics in Mr. Nixon's address, coming after Accordingly, what we had was a graceful speech, with less parti-san rancor in it than in most such claims that the war was coming emerging into a generation of talks at the beginning of an elecpeace, was that the military budtion year, but it clearly tells us get was going to go up. 'Like the more about the state of the Presi-President's suggestion that local property taxes can no longer be dent's mind than shout the true state of the nation.

Rhodesian Tragedy

By Anthony Lewis

the only alternative for the Rho-

designs of Africa is to fight. And

the prospect down that road is

Rhodesia, and deeply sympathetic with the Africans, remarked that

what was happening was a tribute

to the powerful eppeal of democ-

racy. But he added that it may not be the best time for a people

to discover democracy when they are under totalitarian control. He

The individual may always be

right to choose heroic death

rather than submit to tyranny.

Socrates prevailed in history. The

same may be true of a people who live under tyrants. Resis-

tance would be better than ac-ceptance of slow death in con-

But there is a different moral

question when someone counsels others to be heroic, for his own

political or ideological reasons.

Harold Wilson and other Labor party leaders, who refused to light the white Rhodesians in

1965 and subsequently offered to

settle with them, bear a heavy responsibility for encouraging the Airleans to resist this settlement.

Slow Advancement

Africans the possibility of slow advancement toward political power, and faster economic gains.

By ordinary democratic standards

it was worse than imperfect. But

it was something a beginning. And it was an attempt to deal

realistically with the facts, the

inescapable facts, of white power

Those of us who thought this

somehing better than nothing

may come to believe that the

hope rested on too fragile a base.

The African bitterness at ex-

ploitation and cruelty was too

great to accept compromise and

If so, if the Africans reject

Mr. Smith's whites will con-

in southern Africa.

graduelism.

promise makes sense only if a this settlement, what happens

pext?

The settlement offered the

was being sad, not cynical.

A man deeply familiar with

a grim one.

Mr. Smith now make it clear, if anyone ever really wondered, that They will be that much more

Russia and Japan

By Stanley Karnow

WASHINGTON.—Soviet For-Weign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko is scheduled to visit Japan for a week starting Sunday and his trip could have a significant impact on the rapidly changing balance of power in East

The Russians and Japanese are both concerned about the outcome of President Nixon's forthcoming trip to Peking. Thus, they are beginning to explore the chances of an accommodation that might serve as a counterweight to a possible rapprochement between the United States and China.

This confirms that East Asia is currently shifting into a complex array of alignments that will involve the United States, China, the Soviet Union and Japan. It means, moreover, that the old designations of "free world" and Communist bloc have become obsolete-if, indeed, they ever had any validity.

Strategic Obsession

After treating them badly for years, the Russians are now eager to warm up to the Jepanese. As in all their endeavors, the Russians are mainly motivated by an obsession to outflank the

The Eremlin's drive to encircle China made tremendous gains in the recent war between India and Pakistan, which strengthened Soviet sway on the Indian subcontinent. The Russians are also believed to be increasing their influence in Hanoi as a result of North Vietnamese irrita-tion with China's decision to welcome Mr. Nixon.

Now, in an obvious effort to tighten the noose around China, the Russians are seeking to reinforce their position in Japan. Severely joited by Mr. Nixon's move to visit Peking without consulting them beforehand, the Jepanese are currently wouried by the prospect of a: U.S. re-conclliation with China that leaves them out in the cold.

Hence, they are searching for other links, and it would be logical for them to turn to the

Divided on Islands

The outstanding issue that divides the Russians and Japanese is the status of Habomai, Shikotan and other islands north

of Japan. The Russians occupied these islands at the end of World War II and expelled their in

Pointing to the return of Ok nawa by the United States, the Japanese contend that the time has come for the Russians to give them back the dispute islands. That gesture, they say, would pave the way for the sign ing of a peace treaty between Japan and the Soviet Union. The treaty officially ending their World War II hostilities has never

Doing Business

been signed.

The Russians realize that by returning the islands to Japan they would make themselves vol. nerable to territorial demands from other countries such as Romania and China. But Mr. Gromyko may in fact accede to Japanese claims on the grounds that the political advantages of such a settlement outwaigh the problems it would create also where for the Kremlin.

Another move that Mr. Gromy-ko could make while in Tokyo would be to ease the condition for Japanese investment in Sibe. ria. The Soviet Union and Japan have talked at length about joint development of the region, but Russian terms for such development have been too tough to soil Japanese firms.

Mr. Gromyko is also expect to invite Japanese Premier Risks Sato to Moscow and propose that Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosyrin visit Japan, A visit to Moscow by Mr. Sato would be the first trip to the Soviet Union by a Japanese premier.

A compact between Japan and the Soviet Union would have important psychological repercussions at minimal cost to both the Russians and the Japanese It would just the Chinese. It would also arouse those in the United States who have warned that Mr. Nixon's approaches to Peking might drive Japan into the Kremlin's arms.

. Thus, the Japanese and the Russians are in a position to counter the Sino-American romance with a flirtation of their own. The way Mr. Groundko woos the Japanese in the coming week will therefore indicate whether a marriage of convenience is in the

- Letters

Think Positively

Since the end of World War II the prevailing fashion trend in public attitude has been against almost everything. Most "Deplorers' Club" where the accepted exercise is to put down ything and everything once held of value-pairtotism, nationalism, family loyalty, even motherhood. Greatest of all exercises is to put down our own government. The pundit who wins the honor of the day is the one wno can accuse our country of the greatest failures and perfidies while maintaining for himself a position of un-challenged self-righteousness. The lions, such as Reston, Wicker, and so on, whose roars and squeaks self-righteously proclaim that nothing is good, unheritating-

frightened, that much more in-

transigent, that much more in-

white regime by sanctions will

effective was probably fatally in-

jured by the American chrome

lobby's success in getting through legislation last year to resume

the purchase of Rhodesian

chrome. The agreement on the

proposed settlement has now sent

the salesmen flocking to Rhode-

sis, and the remaining inconve-

Everyone who cares will know the hollowness of Mr. Smith's claim that his Africans love their

life as it is, that only outside

agitators are making trouble. But

few will care enough to act. White

Southern Americans used to talk

that way, too, and had to change

-but they lived in a democratic

system, with a constitution and

a court to enforce it.
The terrible fact of our century

is that totalitarian regimes have

immense power to survive. Revo-

intionary barricades no longer

work. In southern Africa the radical view is that the only

answer is bloody revolution. That would be easier to accept if one

had any confidence that the death of thousands or millions,

mostly black, would add to the

sum of human happiness.

niences are likely to disappear.

The world's effort to affect the

The attempt, never very

clined toward South Airles.

oppose a policy in a positive way while the others can only carp and impute cynicism to everyone in our government? The edi-torials in the IHT, whether original or imported from New York or Washington, are lack-ing in vitality but make up for it in shriliness and hypogray. Our government is not always right but it certainly isn't always wrong either, aithough that fact is very unpopular in the press today.

I wish that the IHT had the

ly leap upon the carrier provided by a journalistic joint like Jack Anderson and pronounce

it prime beef. Why is Suisber-

moral courage to stop attaching pejorative connotation to love country, and pride in national accomplishment. There has to be a more balanced approach to news coverage and commentary if we are to avoid greater self-deception than the ones we now decry.
To coin a cliche—Why don't you think positively?

I. W. PARTER, Osterberg, West Germany.

Right to Lie

E. C. Jones asks a series of supposedly rhetorical questions (IHT Jan. 11]: Is any member of the American public in the position soundly to decide what constitutes a "colossal blunder" of American policy? Is not government's reputation an element of a nation's security? Who has the right to lie about his personal thoughts? "In fine, what good is Jack Anderson doing

the American people . .?". The answers to Mr. Jones questions are not rhetorical enswers. The only difference between a self-governing society and a dictatorship is that every adult member of the former misbe well enough informed to judge (and ultimately determine) public policy. If a government has a good reputation which it does not deserve, the nation is insecure and in any case it is the business of a government to be honorably not to be thought honorable, and of a nation to be right, not b be secure. The right to lie about one's personal thoughts' irrelevant to the situation is which public policy makers is about those personal thought which determine public policy. In fine . . .

JANE S. MAYER.

Go-Chairmen

Ratherine Graham

Arthur Ochs Suleberger

Chairman John Hay Whitney

Publisher

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Mines Triggered From Ireland Kill U.K. Soldier at Border

BELFAST, Jan. 21 (UPI).-Explosions triggered from the Irish Republic killed a British soldier patroling the border against Irish Republican Army gunmen today, a British military spokesman said.

He was the second soldier and eighth person to die this year in Northern Ireland. Since August, 1969, When religious strife erupted, 214 persons have died.

The soldier, Pvt. Charles Stentiford, 18, died when three mines, detonated by a cable that ran from the Irish Republic, blasted three craters eight-feet wide and three-feet deep among troops

Ulster to Try Miss Devlin for Role in Parade

BELFAST, Jan. 21 (AF),-Bernadette Devlin, the civil rights militant, today defied a jail threat over a Christmas Day demonstra-

Miss Devlin and Frank Mc-Manus both members of the British Parliament, were served Peb. 18 for taking part in a banned Christmas Day civil rights parade. Conviction carries a mandatory minimum jail sentence of six

Miss Devlin and Mr. McManus greeted their summonses with defiance. If Ulster Prime Minister Brian Faulkner "thinks a piece of paper is going to frighten people off the streets, then it is time he thought again," she said. Both legislators said they would

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LARTE

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busy demonstrating in Belfast at the time of their trials. Civil rights organizations, meanwhile, said they were going ahead with a planned demonstration in Armagh tomorrow despite the provincial government's ban on all such demonstrations. Protestent militants raised the threat of a three-cornered battle tomorrow with Catholics and police when they called on all "Ulster lovalists" to assemble in Gaol "to resist the Republi-

were destroying minor border roads near the village of Keady in County Armagh, an army

Htt-and-Run Raids

Military engineers destroy the minor roads to prevent their use by the IRA for arms smuggling and hit-and-run raids. The out lawed IRA seeks the forceful unitication of mainly Protestant Northern Ireland with the mainly Catholic Republic.

The mines and the cable lead-

ing into the republic were buried in a hedgerow near where escort troops protecting the engineers took up vantage points, the army spokesman said. "It was clearly an ambush—our men had just moved into the best positions for spotting snipers when the mines were detonated from across the

failed to explode by the deadtackled it and defused it 90 minutes later, the army spokes-

After Closing Time curred early today well after

closing time. In Newry, scene of three bombings yesterday in which six persons were injured, four men with submachine guns seized a Post Office official today, forced him to drive to the nearby republic border, freed him and fled into the republic with £900, the army

British troops and police meanwhile kept up their raids on suspected IRA hideouts. The spokesman said they seized 16 eccurity suspects overnight and yesterday as well as five pistols and 260 rounds of ammunition in Belfast's Catholic Andersonstown dis-

2 Germanys Conclude Talks In East, Set Bonn Meeting

and West German negotiators completed two days of talks in East Berlin today and set another meeting in their resumed

dialogue for Feb. 2 in Bonn. The aim is the first independently concluded treaty between general internal traffic affairs. pected the treaty to accomplish

for his side, East German State Secretary Michael Kohl replied. "The international regulation of relations between the two Gersatisfied with our beginning."

Bahr in December. Mr. Bahr, in reply to questions, said. The sought-after traffic treaty will have the same binding character of treaties with other states."

The matter of West German recognition of East Berlin, which Bonn does not want to give, will play a central role in the discus-

current talks with no direct association with what he called "little, middle or big brothers." The Berlin transit and wall pass agreements concluded in Decem-

U.K. Legislator Gets Explosive Device in Mail

LONDON, Jan. 21 (AP).-Mrs. minister, received through the mail today an explosive device that failed to go off. Scotland Yard was checking into any link with a splinter group of Irish

extremists.
Saor Eire (Free Ireland), a small guerrilla group, announced a week ago a campaign of sending bombs to legislators to bring home "the folly of their anti-Catholic British Army" in Northern Treland

The package was received by the secretary of Mrs. Hart, a minister in the last Labor government and now the opposition party's spokesman on overseas

development. The secretary, Mrs. Mary-Lou Clarke, said she instantly suspected the parcel, "I opened it with a paper knife. I did it carefully. I just had a feeling about

When her suspicions were confirmed, she phoned Scotland Yard and the parcel was turned over to bomb experts.

U.S. Hookup to China

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (UPI). -The Civil Aeronautics Board has given permission to Saturn Airways, a charter operation, to fly three planes to Peking about Jan. 28 to carry in communications equipment in preparation for President Nixon's visit Feb. 21-28. The equipment includes a satellite ground station, which be used for TV DOWNDRIDET COVETABLE.

border," he said.

Bombs ripped a pub in Dun-gannon and a warehouse and a potato and grain merchant's building in Belfast today, security spokesmen said. Gunmen also lanted a bomb in a downtown Belfast automobile showroom and warned the staff they had 15

minutes to get out.

But when the 20-pound charge line, army bomb disposal experts man said.

The Dungannon pub blast oc-

BERLIN, Jan. 21 (AP) .- East ain, France and the Soviet Union -and now await a final fourpower protocol before taking ef-What exactly will come out of the all-German traffic accord is still wide open. But what the

.West would like is comparatively That crossing points between Asked by newsmen what he ex-East and West Germany be increased from the five present ones, with at least some of the 150 blocked-off roads and bridges

man states . . . We are relatively Mr. Kohl last met with West German State Secretary Egon.

 That railway crews no longer be changed at the border and that bills of lading, along with driver's licenses and vehicle registrations, be valid in both parts of Germany. Now bills of lading, for example, must be issued anew Question of Recognition

Bonn Won't Sell Arms to Portugal sions as they progress.

Mr. Bahr emphasized the independence of each side in the If for Africa Use

BONN, Jan. 21 (Reuters).-The government will etop all arms shipments to Portugal until it receives a guarantee that they will be used only in the NATO defense area, a spokesman said ber came within a four-power framework—United States, Brit-

today. Parliamentary State Secretary Karl Moersch said in reply to a question in the Bundestag that a previous agreement with Portugal prohibiting the use of West German arms overseas had apparently not been sufficient.

That more than the present

eight rail lines of a possible 32 be put into East-West use.

He said an agreement in 1965 to supply arms to Portugal had been fulfilled. Additional shipments were not planned for the

Arms shipments to Portugal became a public issue last summe when it became known that West German Flat G-91 fighter aircraft were being used in Por-tugal's African territory of Mozambique. Forty of the jet fighters were supplied to Portugal by West Germany in 1966.

LONDON, Jan. 21 (NYT).-

Dr. Kofi A. Busia, who was

ousted Jan. 13 as Ghana's prime

minister, said today that the

military coup had stemmed from

unhappiness among the officers

over the loss of some privileges.

At his first news conference

since the officers seized power

while he was in London, Dr.

Busia said that they were ap-

parently upset when be ordered

limits on the free housing, water

and electricity provided to them.

He said it was "just an officers'

amenities coup arising from their

grievances at my efforts to save

Dr. Busia, who was elected to

office in 1969, said his country

faced grave economic problems

UN Appeals Cabinet Meets as Unrest Widens

By Sam Pope Brewer

Kurt Waldheim appealed to mem-

ber nations yesterday for "an ad-

vance of up to \$20 million" before

the UN over the worst of three

financial crises forescen for this year as a result of shortages of

He said that if member nations

desired the money advanced

could be credited against their

The secretary-general explained that the world organization's

financial difficulties were of two

types-that of meeting shortages

of working funds and that of working out "a comprehensive

plan of financial recovery" to pay

off accumulated debts. These are

largely a result of peace-keeping

operations for which some coun-

the first session of the new 15-

five permanent members of the

Security Council — the United States, Britain, China, France and the Soviet Union—and 10

The loans Mr. Waldheim was

\$12 million being the shortage.

Jean Casadesus.

Pianist, Is Killed

nists Robert and Gaby Casadesus,

was one of three persons killed yesterday in a head-on collision

near this eastern Ontario town,

the police reported today.

The police said Mr. Casadesus,

who lived in Paris and Binghamton, N.Y., died instantly in the crash. Also killed were Hu-

bert Trudel, 44, of Orleans, Que.,

Mr. Casadesus was a passenger in a car driven by Gordon

Moshuk, 27, who was travelling

to Ottawa from Deep River, Ont.,

where Mr. Casadesus had given

critical condition in a hospital in

that the military leaders were in-

He said Ghana was "utterly

bankrupt" and unable to buy im-

ports from suppliers "who obvi-

ously cannot be paid from Ghana's own resources. He

added that an International Mon-

etary Fund delegation had arriv-

the President of the United States

for a \$45-million loan to be

He added that he had no spe-cific response from President

Nixon but had received indica-.

tion that the response would be

favorable. The possibility of any

such international financial heip

now is questionable, he added,

capable of handling.

concert. Mr. Moshuk was in

and his wife Lorette, 43.

Ghana's Ousted Leader Lays

Coup to Army Officers' Pique

By Alvin Shuster

other nations.

mediately available funds.

This total, he said, would get

the end of March.

foture assessments.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Jan.

(NYT). — Secretary-General

For Advances Spain Won't Close Colleges To Meet Bills Or Use Emergency Powers

At Zaragoza, students threw a

firebomb against the entrance of

the faculty of philosophy and

letters, Spanish news agency re-

ports said. In Valladolid, where

the medical faculty was closed

three days ago, students trying to demonstrate in the city center

were dispersed by the police last

night.
Madrid's central campus was

relatively quiet today. Helmeted riot squads and mounted police-

men were patroling the campuses

while several student bodies met

The rioting started after 4,000

medical students were summarily

expelled from Madrid University

for having boycotted classes to protest the adding to the cur-

riculum of a seventh under-

graduate year as practically un-paid hospital interes.

medical faculty.

to deliberate further action.

MADRID, Jan. 21 (UPD).-The Spanish government said tonight tt could deal with student unrest and a political kidnapping without resorting to emergency pow-

PUBLIC INTEREST—These two famous old Manchester pubs, the Old Wellington

Inn, which is listed as an ancient monument, and Sinclair's Oyster Bar, listed as of

historical interest, are being conserved right in the middle of a new development

project. They are pushed up several feet and stand on their own island as

work progresses on the redevelopment of a five acre site to be called The Old

Shambles, where the two pubs will be the focal point of the whole area.

One can say that it is not quite yet time to say, "Time, gentlemen, please."

ers or closing universities. "Authorities have sufficient legal and material means at their disposal," Information Minister Alfredo Sanchez Bella said after a cabinet meeting led by Generalissimo Prancisco Franco. "The application of other means is unnecessary, The closing of univer-

sitles was not discussed." The cabinet met at Gen, Franco's residence as week-long student unrest at Madrid's three campuses began to spread to provincial universities.

Mr. Sanchez Bella announced that 123 students had been ar-rested in Madrid, that 71 of them had been fined and that 52 were being held for further investiga-

Closing in Bilbao

tries, notably the Soviet Union and France, have refused to pay. The medical faculty of Bilbao University was closed today after Mr. Waldheim was addressing demonstrations of solidarity with nation Special Committee on the the Madrid students. Also in Bilbao, students started a strike at Financial Situation of the United the faculty of science. All the members of the committee except China attended. The membership comprises the

In Salamanca and in Granada medical students decided to go on a sympathy strike.

12 Nations Set To Sign Pact on **Dumping at Sea**

seeking would be voluntary and not put on any quota basis. Mr. Waldheim said that the UN's three crisis periods this year LONDON, Jan. 21 (AP).—Brit-ain today announced agreement would be at the end of March, with 11 other European nations when the shortage would be beon measures to prevent and contween \$1.5 million and \$2 miltrol the dumping of poisonous or dangerous waste in the North lion; at midsummer, when \$33 million would be needed, and in Sea, the English Channel and the September, with \$10 million to North Atlantic approaches to

their offshore waters.

James Prior, minister of agriculture, told the House of Commons that a convention will be signed within the next few weeks covering dumping by ships and aircraft from Norway to RENFREW, Ontario, Jan. 21 (UPI).—Jean Casadesus, 44, pia-nist and son of the French pia-Greenland and through the North Atlantic to Gibraltar.

Parties to the convention, ending months of wrangling over the best means to combat pollution dangers, are Belgium, Denmark, France, West Germany, Finland, Iceland, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal Spain and Sweden. The agreement does not cover the Baltic nor the Mediterranean.

John Chapman Dies; N.Y. Theater Critic

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (WP),-John A. Chapman, 71, chief drama critic of the New York Daily News for more than 25 years and a member of the News staff for more than half a century, died Wednesday night in Vestport, Conn. Mr. Chapman joined the News

in 1920 as a general assigment reporter-photographer. In 1929, he transferred to the newspaper's drama staff, becoming chief drama critic in 1943. He retired last Angust. He served as president of the

New York Drama Critics Circle from 1949 to 1951 and edited "Best Plays and the Yearbook of Drama" from 1947 to 1953.

London Restaurateur Died Accidentally

LONDON, Jan. 21 (AP),ed in Ghana the week of the coup and "I had arranged with Wealthy Armenian-born restaurateur Nicholas Tarayan died accidentally Jan. 3 of fumes from raised on the American market his Roll-Royce as it stood in his with American government backgarage, a coroner's court ruled today.

The verdict ruled out foul play on the death of Mr. Tarayan, 50, who owned one of London's phishest restaurants—the Omar Khayyam-which specializes in Persian dishes and presents belly dancers in its floor show.

Bhutto Talks

Bids Him Accept Bangladesh Reality

NEW DELHI, Jan. 21 (AP) .-Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said today that she is ready to talk with Pakistan President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto "if he accepts the reality of Bangladesh."

She spoke to newsmen at Imphal in the eastern state of Assam, where she was to preside at ceremonies formally establishing the states of Manipur, -Meghalaya, Arunachal and Tri-

Mrs. Gandhi said that "for the sake of the peace and prosperity of the two countries," Pakistan should recognize that East Pakistan had become Bangladesh. India, she said, wants normal relations with all countries, including Pakistan.

Mr. Bhutto has expressed a willingness to talk peace with the Indian prime minister without prior conditions.

In Rawalpindi, Pakistan, government sources said today that President Bhutto will visit Peking Jan. 31 to meet Chinese leaders. A Busy Week

His departure will follow a busy week in which the president will entertain virtually the entire diplomatic corps, including am bassadors of some countries which have recognized Bangladesh, fly to Turkey and Iran and discuss vital, economic assistance with Robert S. McNamara, president of the World Bank.

Pakistani Foreign Ministry spokesmen said that they had no information about reports that Mr. Bhutto also will sandwich into next week visits to Libya, Morocco, Algeria and

Mr. Bhutto is expected to announce tomorrow plans to form. civilian cabinets in four West Pakistan provinces and to announce a timetable for local elections and for convening provincial assemblies, the Rawalpindi sources reported.

UN Offer to Dacea DACCA, Jan. 21 (AP).—The UN has offered to supply Ban-

gladesh with 200,000 tons of food. grains a month to help meet its immediate, urgent requirements, it was announced today. Paul Marc Henry, the UN's as-

sistant for relief and rehabilita-tion, said that he had conveyed the information to Bangladesh Prime Minister Mujibur Rahman yesterday. He said that 250,000 tons of

The students ask that they be food grains were already in the pipeline for Bangladesh. paid normal wages for that extra year, that all those expelled be semblies be permitted in the ply 400 trucks, 200 of which were already in the pipeline.

India Imposes EEC Plans Joint Decision Condition for On Bangladesh Recognition

Paul Frank said today the European Common Market nations will act jointly on diplomatic recognition of Bangladesh "because we want to speak as one

Mr. Frank said his government was considering certain criteria

North Korea, Japan Seen In Trade Pact

By Selig S. Harrison TOKYO, Jan. 21 (WP).—Japan has decided to establish a semi-official trade link with North Korea in a potentially significant departure from its six-year-old ban on contacts with the Pyong-

yang regime. Reports reaching here today indicated that a nonpartisan Japanese parliamentary delegation now touring North Korea plans to sign a "memorandum trade agreement" setting up a semi-official trade pipeline like the one between Japan and

The leader of the Japanese delegation, Chuji Kono, is a veteran member of the Diet (parliament) and of Premier Eisaku Sato's faction in the governing

Liberal Democratic party. But the government and the party have sought to assure irate South Korean diplomats here that the participation of Mr. Kono does not mean a change in government policy toward

Liberal Democratic leaders made a nominal attempt to block Mr. Kono and three other party deputies from joining the nonpartisan mission to Pyongyang last week. At the last minute Mr. Kono was the only Liberal Democrat permitted to go.

He made the trip on a pass port that did not give his trip an official status. But South Korean sources argue that the issuance of a passport in any form to permit him to head the mission marks a calculated shift in Japanese policy—especially since the conclusion of a new trade arrangement was the major declared purpose of the

Diplomatic observers view the trade agreement as one of a series of recent Japanese overtures toward neighboring Communist countries prompted by President

Nixon's forthcoming Peking trip. Liberal Democratic leaders made it clear that the trade pact is not an isolated development when they announced in the wake of the Kono controversy would visit Pyongyang later this

NEW DELHI, Jan. 21 (AP).— for recognizing the new regime West German Foreign Secretary in the former East Pakistan. "But we have agreed with our allies in the European Economic Community to speak jointly," he

said_ The West German foreign secretary met newsmen to recap two days of talks with his Indian counterpart, T. N. Kaul, in the annual session between the governments.

Ties Discussed

He said Bangladesh recognition was discussed, and he informed Mr. Kaul of his government's intentions. He refused to disclose them or the criteria West Germany is considering.

A joint communique said Mr. Kaul has "explained the factors leading to the emergence of Bangladesh which had created possibilities for safe guarding peace, progress and security in

"He pointed out the urgent need for recognition of the realities by all governments of the world. The Federal Republic of Germany foreign secretary appreciated this

Meanwhile, five more nations announced their intention of granting formal recognition to Bangladesh, bringing to 13 the number of countries which, have either opened diplomatic ties or said they would do so immediately.

The latest nations were Denmark, Norway, Finland, Austria, and Barbados. The small Carib-bean country followed India as the second British Commonwealth

country to declare recognition. Iceland said yesterday it was considering announcing recognition at the same time as other Nordic governments.

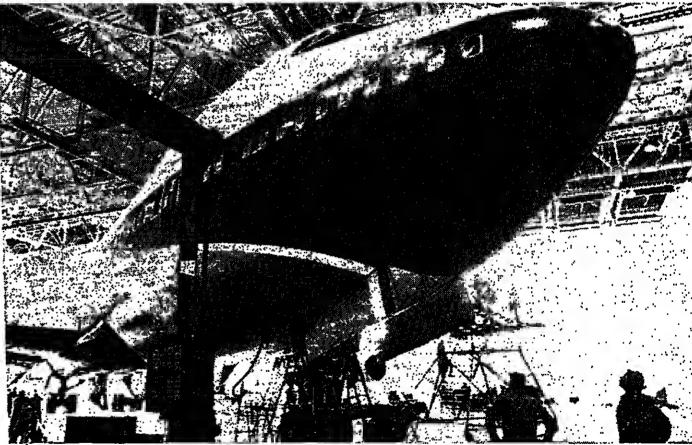
If the Common Market countries-France, West Germany, Italy and Benelux-come out with a joint public decision on Bangladesb, it will be their first successful effort of the kind. They reached an agreement last spring on Middle Eastern policy, but it was never published.

Taiwan Not Invited To UN Conference

GENEVA, Jan. 21 (UPT).— Nationalist China today became another country without an in-vitation to the United Nations Environment Conference in June whose motto is "Only One Earth."

The conference secretariat said Taiwan was not being invited because it was ousted by the UN General Assembly in favor of mainland China. Peking will be invited but so far has not said whether it will attend the Stockholm meeting.

East Germany is not getting an invitation because it does not belong to the UN, which has and Czechoslovakia that they may stay away as well.



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ART IN LONDON_

Guards, Old and New in '72

By Max Wykes-Joyce

ONDON (IRT).—The instrument signed by King George III founding the Royal Academy of Arts says that there shall be 40 royal academicians, *Painters, Sculptors or Architects . . of high reputation in their several professions." In painting and architecture the Royal Academy has contrived, if somewhat traditionally, to keep its standards high.

In sculpture, with a few exceptions, standards have been so low that either the sculptors themselves or their galleries and agents would not allow men and tomen of the caliber of Moore and Hepworth to submit work for academy exhibitions at Burlington House.

In 1970, a group of young sculptors was sounded out about their possible election to the Royal Academy. They let it be known that their membership would be conditional on a thorough rethinking of the academy's rela-Conship to 20th-century sculpture. The exhibition, British Sculptors 72, is the first fruit of the rethinking. Only four of the 24 exhibitors are members of the Royal Academy.

Since Burlington House has the best suite of galleries in Britain, and is equalled in all Europe only by the Grand Palsis in Paris and the Kroller-Muller Museum in the Netherlands; and since, furthermore, it is the only gallery in England administered by artists for the benefit of artists, one would have supposed there would have been a stampede to exhibit.

Such was not the case. As one of the most avant-garde of the exhibitors said to me: "Frankly, when I was first invited to show, I was all against it. I had never felt the slightest interest in the academy, and wanted no part of it. Then I reconsidered. If they honestly wanted to make it a show of contemporary British sculpture, then my kind of work should be represented in it. I agreed with much misgiving. But I have to say the academicians, and not just the young ones either, have somersaulted backward to make this room so that it shows my work to the best advantage."

Indeed, the old Burlington House is no more. Walls and door lintels have been repainted, floors recovered; false ceilings mounted, and lights imaginatively placed. As far as possible, each sculptor hes been given a large gallery of his own, though in some of the largest, two or three are compelled to share,

Old Guard Of course, 24 sculptors cannot represent every aspect of the immense sculptural energy present in Britain today. And, of course, neither the Old Guard, who are horrified at the desecration of the Shrine of Tradition, nor the New Guard, whose idea of sculp-

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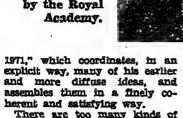
Paintings by

ture is a plowed furrow in the Gobi Desert, or 700 miles of giftwrapped coastline, are happy. But the rest of us are, extremely -to be able to see, for example the strinless steel totems of Antanas Brazdys; the vast polyester sculpture by Rainh Brown "Wedding"; the maquette, in itself a large sculpture in gravel and cast aluminum, by Geoffrey Clarks, entitled "Call It Hadrian's Wall"; the enormous "Standing

Figures" of Robert Clatworthy. Here are rooms which provoks fresh thoughts on one's relation to space; one's relations to other objects in space; one'e concepts of form and of time. For example: the enormous painted wood and metal wall overhangs of Kenneth Draper; the delicate aluminum definitions of areas and movement by Nigel Hall, consist-ing of three minimal essays in a vast gallery, which have a quality that I can best describe as snatches of music frozen and mede visible.

"Arbor," by Hubert Dalwood, is painted wooden construction almost hig enough to be lived in; and there is a vast painted steel construction by Philip King certainly big enough to be lived on. Roland Piche, a sculptor whose work I have hitherto little appreciated, shows an immense construction entitled "BAR-B-Q

From "Arbor" **Hubert Dalwood** in British Sculptors '72 exhibition sponsored by the Royal



part of the Royal Academy, and which deserves to be encouraged. The catalogue has 29 illustrations, and a most specimet introductory essay by Bryan Robertson, now director of the Nenberger Mu-seum, State University of New work, too many names for all to be mentioned. But this is a

10 am. to 6 pm., on Sundays from 2 pm. to 6 pm. Admission is 400, except on Mondays. 25p. Season tickets are £1.00 (\$2.50), student seasons half-price. At the Royal Academy of Arts, Burlington House, Picca-

The Art Market

Specializing in the '20s, '30s

By Souren Melikian DARIS, Jan. 21 (IHT). - The opening of a new gallery devoted to the art of the '20s and 30s may well prove to be a major

event on the Paris art market. Three young dealers, Robert and Cheska Vallois, and their friend Jacques Devos, have gathered a large number of highquality works in their gallery, Depot 15: 1900-1930, at 15 Rus Saint-Denis, Paris 1. The objects range from pottery to lacquer and bronzes with a few superb pieces of Art Déco furniture. There is a handful of earlier objets d'art that had been truly avant-garde in their own time, such as very early cubist sculp-ture, objects and drawings.

Several factors combine to give this initiative a special signifi-cance. This is the first gallery covering in depth the decorative arts of the '20s and '30s. The owners have set out to re-create the atmosphere of the best that 1930 had to offer. They have succeeded without theatricality. It is remarkable to find within a few yards of each other one of Dunand's best lacquer screens, & pair of Le Corbusier's worldfamous armchairs (1928) and one of the finest stoneware pots by Lenoble that I have yet seen in

The present show, "De Ma-jorelle à Ruhlmann," is a temporary exhibition to be replaced by a show of Jean Després jewelry and Jean Mayodon pottery in February.

Consistency

What is important, in my view, is not so much the changing exhibitions but rather the great

consistency in selection. The unity of inspiration however varied the choice of objects may be is unusual. These newcomers have caught the feel of the period, its aesthetic essence. Their endeavor is bound to affect the market. I see it as the equivsient, on a smaller financial scale, of what a man like the famous Paris dealer Nicolas Landau did, during the 30s, for the so-called "hauts époque" of French and Italian painting and objets d'art.

Like Nicolas Landau, the gallery owners have avoided the obvious. In the shop, there is a splendid yellow and orange lacquer panel, unsigned and unat-tributed—it is a landscape that has something of the Russian rayonist style. Here is an ex-tremely good work that would not be instantly recognized by many dealers.
But Mr. and Mrs. Vallois are

not like other dealers. They used to have a shop on the French Riviera where they sold Louis-Philippe and Napoléon III furniture to the rich. Their leap to the arts of the '20s and '30s reflects their own passionate in-terest in it and a new economic situation. Such a step would have been crazy two years ago. But now is the time. Recent exhibitions, publications, combined with a nearly universal weariness of scademic 18th and 19th-century decoration, have resulted in an expectant attitude which can only favor the art of the '20s.

Clientele

So far Mr. and Mrs. Vallois and their associate have, they say, been doing well inspite of the sagging market for furniture and decorator objects. Their clientale seems to differ from the traditional patrons of expensive dealers. At the top (in financial terms), they have the fashion people - Yves Saint Laurent, Hélène Rochas (who bought a bed that, in my opinion, is one of the very finest pieces of fur-niture ever cone in the 20s, although the artist was virtually unknown).

Then there are, of course, the collectors who buy because they want to own all the best speci-mens from a given period, regard-less of possible use in their

Finally, there is the younger generation. They can no longer strond the high-quality furniture of the period. A magnificent meuble d'entre-deux (a sort of flat, low sideboard) is not unduly expensive at 12,000 francs but the price is above most young peothe ceramics, the splendid pottery of Delaherene and Emile Lenoble, for which the market is still very limited. One of Lenoble's top pieces, a bowl decorated with dark scrolls of Chinese inspiration, on a lighter, almond green-ish background is offered at 1,200 france. No 18th-century work of

art of a similar quality could be found at three times that price. Last but not least, the art of the "30s is definitely the only re-maining category in which major masters still go unrecognized and whose works are therefore within fairly easy reach

Two years ago, a Paris dealer spotted an artist called Gustav Miklos, a Hungarian-born painter and sculptor whose cubist works of an almost abstract turn never won him fame in the Paris of the '20s. His name is now well known to five or six professionals actively engaged in trading the art of that period—and possibly to 15 or 20 composseurs. As a result, his best work will hardly rise above \$6,000 on the Paris art market-where most of it is to be found.

Miklos

A Miklos composition in metal. chased and partly silvered, dis-played at Depot 15 struck me, at 20,000 france, as both expensive and hidicrously cheap, Expensive and even unsalable because it is by an "unknown" artist. Ladiby an unknown arms. work crously cheap for a great work as important as, say, that of his compatriot Moholy-Nagy. The gallery also owns a small series of Miklos'e gouaches - superb

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(The exhibition runs until long-hoped-for enterprise on the LONDON THEATER: In Good 'Company' With Elaine Stritch

By John Walker

LONDON, Jan. 21 CHT).—
"Company," at Her Majesty's Theatre, is everything a musical should be and, these days, so rarely is: witty, tuneful, pertinent and glossy. It is all brightness and brittle jokes, with memorable songs and excessively clever lyrica, impeccably directed

More than that, it is a Broad-

Ballet in Berlin

Solo dancers from four countries will join the ballet corps of the East German State Opera in a Feb. 6 to 13 in East Berlin, The news agency ADN has reported.

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duce him, but I've forgotten his name." But, if not celebrated, marriage is shown as no worse than the alternative loneliness.

We watch Robert (Larry Kert), a 35-year-old regretful bachelor, visiting five couples. None of them seem to be able to define themselves except in relation to him. They envy him his free-dom, while trying to persuade him into marriage: He longs for their commitment.

Any final judgment on which state is preferable is left to the audience, since both Mr. Furth and Mr. Sondhelm sit advoitly on the fence. Their epithalamium is a song entitled "Sorry-Grateful," although they hint at sadness and despair beneath the frantic surface galety through the musical's circular construction, forever returning to Robert's hirthday party which reveals him as increasingly isolated.

The marriages on which we and Robert eavesdrop are neatly another

cate set, a tanglo of steel stair-cases and aliding cages. Inevitably, the show is stolen

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LONDON ARTS

McKechnie, Larry Kert and Annie McGreevey in London production of "Company."

Donna

by Klaine Stritch, in devastating form, crossing her scissor-sharp legs and intoning in that whisky-

pany," though, is excellent company, whatever your views on the

Stuart Anderson performs a oneman show, "Byron," devised by Mischa Williams and Nicholas Petrides. It is not a succ Mr. Anderson has chosen to impersonate Byron, delivering a long monologue, that draws on the poet's letters and journals, interspersed with extracts from "Childe Harold," "Manfred," "The

scabrous "Don Leon." The effect is to suggest that, inside the mad, bad, and dangerous Byron there was a ham actor struggling to get out. Mr. Anderson makes the poet seem a melo-

dramatic poseur, which may be excusable, and also a bore, which

Albert Camus's play "The Price of Justice," set against a Russian revolutionary background, in a new translation by Robert Baldick, receives its first London Theatre, opening on Thursday, "Lila-The Divine Game" a

of Western ectors, opens at the Round House for a limited sea-son from Feb. 7. Conceived by Rufus Collins, it will feature the

PARIS, Jan. 21 (UPI) .- The standard of Italian cooking still does not match that of France and if anything is getting worse, according to the new Michelin travel guide for Italy.

Found in Belgium

OUDENBURG, Belgium, Jan. 21 (AP).—Archaeologists working

in this northern Belgium village have discovered what they believe to be a Roman military cemetery. They found 216 graves containing human remains and various ob-jects indicating the dead were Roman legionnaires. Coins established the burial period around the second half of the fourth century

establishments. A total of 189 restaurants receive stars—190 were in that category in 1971.

The only new restaurant in the two-star category is the Alfredo in Traviso, just north of Venice. The Italy Michelin lists its specialties as marrow steak and salmon risotto.

Among the 176 one-star res taurants, 12 are newly cited while 13 have lost their star. The food in West Germany,

however, never rises above a single star, according to the 1972 guide for Germany. A total of 174 get the one-star treatment, 24 of them for the first time. The 1972 edition contains a special four-page section on Munich, listing the dates and sites of the various Olympic games, to be held there in August and September, as well as 100 hotels and 42 restaurants.

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AMERICAN CHURCH

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SWITZERLAND ZURICH

PROTESTANT CHURCH

cubist compositions almost always centered on some mast from black Africa—the artists don. To show these in an exhibition is a coup de maitre. Mr. and Mrs. Vallois seem to think that their forthcoming exhibition of Després jewelry and Mayodon pottery (opening Feb. 7) will be better than the present show. Certainly, jewels of the 20s have become popular

If the second show is as successful as the first, then a new chapter may be opening in the story of the French art market. It could be that, after a century or so, the Louis are losing their grip on the public tastemakers

On the

The ballet company of the Grand Theatre of Geneva has echeduled two nonsubscription performances Feb. 11 and 12 of a program comprised of "Softe-bertians," with choreography by Alfonso Cata and costumes by Marie Gromtzeff, and two Balan chine ballets, "Apollon Musagete" of the Collegium Academicum Geneva will be conducted. Robert Dunand.

tro with Grassi, is reportedly slated to return to head that

Janacek's last opera, "From the House of the Dead," will enter the repertory of the Hamburg State Opera for the first time Jan. 30 in a production by John Dexter, with sets by Josef Svoboda, and under the musical direction of Rafael Kubelik who will be making his debut at the Hamburg house. The east will include Tom Krause, Richard Cassily, Herbert Fliether, Helmut Melchert and Norman Mittel-

"Etats-Unis d'Est en Ouest." e presentation by Jean-Marie Grenier and Maurice Mathelin, otilizing projections, music and an eccompanying text, will be presented at the Salle Pleyel Jan. 27 at 6 and 9 p.m., Jan. 29 at 9 p.m. and Jan. 30 at 2:30 p.m. Using a technique developed in earlier presentations on other subjects, the spectacle uses a total of al-most 4,000 slides (out of 20,000 taken on five trips through the United States) projected comp

The symphony orchestrs of the Ernest Bour and with Gérard Jan. 28 at the Theatre National "Chant du Rossignol" sud Schoenberg's "Variations" Opus

Thickers des Champs-Elysées, Fridays January 28 and February 4, 8 p.m. CHAMBER ORCHESTRA OF THE O.R.T.F. Cond. Alexander SCHNEIDER

Thétire des Champs-Elysées, Mon. 24, Thur. 27 January, 8 p.m. (Valuation C.A.) BRAHMS FESTIVAL

Soloist Lagge STERN - Leonard ROSE

by Harold Prince.

way musical that does not take refuge in nostalgia, even though Stephen Sondheim's music and lyrics make rueful reference to the past. It is about life today, at least as it is lived in a highpressure big city.

Although not profound, George Furth's book is accurate and funny about modern marriage, that urban malaise, and the high cost of loving. Says one wife about her husband: "To intro-

BERLIN, Jan. 21 (Reuters),week-long ballet festival from guest performers are Natalia Kassatkins and Nina Sorokina of the Soviet Union, Marta Drottner-ova and Vlastimil Harapes from Czechoslovakia, Holland's Olga de Haas and Sylvester Campbell of the United States, the official

contrasted. One couple has turned its relationship into a com-petition, mainly of self-denial; two are squares daring enough to sample pot but too frightened to forsake the rigid routines of their life. A girl suddenly realizes that she can't marry the man with whom she's been living happily. A husband divorces his wife but stays on with her and the children because he feels responsible for them, while a much-married woman determines never to settle

The cast is excellent and totally professional. But, since it is an ensemble musical and they play types rather than individuals, they occasionally seem as mechanical as Boris Aronson's intri-

hero, clinging to the proverbial belief that it is better to be alone than in bad company, "Com-

McGreevey, pert and blonde, acores with "Another Hundred dance routine by Donna Mc-Kechnie.

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People," an anthem to the anonymity of the big Lerry Kert is personable and effective as the somewhat bland

sour voice a bittersweet lament "The Ladies Who Lunch." Annie city, and there is a show-stopping

benefits of togetherness. At the Arts Theatre, John

Prisoner of Chillon" and the

Jan. 27. ritualistic spectacle incorporating tantric concepts, yoga, music and Kathakali dance, as seen through the eyes of a small group

Bauls of Bengal and former members of the Living Theatre.

Michelin Stars Italy, West Germany

The 1972 guide lists no threestar restaurants—12 are named in France-and only 13 two-star Roman Cemetery

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CHARLES CONTRACTOR The Miklos composition

Arts Agenda

(Stravinsky) and "Divertimente No. 15" (Mozart). The orchesta

Paolo Grassi, co-founder and director of the Piccolo Teatro di Milano, has been named by the city of Milan as the new superintendent of La Scala, succeeding Antonio Chiringhelli, who has held the post since the recon-struction of the noted operahouse shortly after the end of World War II. Giorgio Strehler. the direction of the Piccolo Tea-

theater.

three screens.

Southwest German Radio, under Jarry as violin soloist, appears Populaire in Paris with a program that comprises Eurt Well's Violin Concerto, Stravinsky

An International Festival of Electroacoustic Music will be presented from Jan. 24 to 29 at the American Center for Students and Artists, 261 Boulevard Rospail, Paris 14. The six concerts, at 8:30 p.m. each evening, will present the work of electroscoustic studies from Switzerland, Beigium, the Netherlands, Italy and Germany.

PARIS AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP-DJ).-The U.S. balance-ofpayments deficit almost tripled to a record of about \$31 billion during 1971, economists for Morgan Guaranty Trust Co.

estimated today.

This estimate, which excludes last January's allocation of special drawing rights, compares with a 1970 deficit of \$10.7 billion on an official settlements basis, a measure that reflects the accumulation of dollars in foreign central banks, Morgan

The deficit remained "very large" even after the Aug. 15 saverance of the dollar's link to gold, with a fourth quarter official settlements deficit of about \$6.7 billion, before seasonal adjustments; the bank said. The estimated fourth-quarter deficit was sharply narrower than the record \$12.5-billion deficit in the third quarter but slightly wider than the average for the first two quarters of the year. for the first two quarters of the year.

. The bank's economists also predicted "some improvement," but not more than a few billion dollars, in the 1972 basic balance, which includes current account and long-term capital

"Trade and current accounts shouldn't be expected to improve much, this year, but long-term capital outflows are likely to remain considerably below the record outflows of 1971,"

While the dollar devaluation could ultimately improve the trade balance by at least \$6 billion, research indicates that "it takes about two or three years for exchange rate changes to have an appreciable impact on trade patterns and even longer to exert their full impact," the economists said.

Japan Has Record Surplus

TOKYO, Jan. 21 (AP-DJ).-Japan had a record balance of payments surplus of \$7.69 billion last year, np sharply from the \$137 billion recorded in 1970, the Pipance Ministry said today.

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The spectacular increase was attributed to a large surplus in the trade account and to a beavy inflow of short-term funds during the autumn currency crisis. The surplus in December was \$330 million, up from \$271 million in November, but down from \$394 million a year ago, the ministry

Exports for the full year were estimated at \$23.63 billion, np 24.6 percent from the preceding year. Imports, at \$15.74 billion, showed a gain of 4.9 percent; This left a trade surphis of \$7.39 billion, more than double 1970's pany operations.

\$3.96 billion surplus.

The ministry estimated that short-term capital and errors and omissions showed a net in-flow of \$3.03 billion, compared with a combined inflow of \$995

Sony Profit Falls In Quarter But Rises 25% in '71

TORYO, Jan. 21 (AP-DI) — Sony Corp. profit fell 6 percent in the fourth quarter, while consolicated net profit for the year rose 25.5 percent, the company reported today.

Indicated results for the fourth quarter confirmed by Sony, set consolidated net profit at \$7.8 million, down from \$8.3 million a year earlier. (The figures have been calculated at a rate of 308 yen to the dollar, with 1970 figures

Officials said the decline was due to a large inventory writeoff and to accounting procedures used during the period of the yen float. Indicated fourth-quarter sales Were \$162 million, up 16 percent

from \$140 million a year ago, For the year, consolidated net profit was \$40.4 million, up from \$32.2 million in 1970. This was equivalent to 60 cents per American Depository Share (one ADS equals two shares of Sony common), up from 65 cents a year

carlier. Per share earnings for 1970 are "adjusted for a 25 percent free stock distribution on May 1, 1971. Consolidated sales rose 30 per-

cent to \$630 million from \$484 million a year ago. Sony said it expects sales and

income to expand this year.

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The substantially widened surplus resulted largely from export prepayments arranged during the autumn currency crisis in anticipation of the December yen revaluation.

Oil Nations Press For Participation In Major Firms

GENEVA, Jan. 21 (UPI).-Persian Gulf oil states, following a victory in obtaining extra revent to make up for devaluation of the dollar, today pressed new demands for direct participation in oil com-

tion this year leading up to a majority control of 51 percent by

Yesterday, after 11 days of bargaining, the six states won an 8.49 percent increase in posted crude oil prices to offset revenue losses due to the dollar devaluation. The increase will raise their revenue by as much as \$800 mil-

lion a year. At new talks today the Persian Gulf nations—Qatar, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iran, Iraq and fore World War II. Abu Dhabi-said they intended push only for preliminary "agreement in principle" from the major oil firms to their participademand.

What the companies will receive for such participation will be the subject of pargaining later in Other member nations of the

Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries already have or are making their own arrangements for such participation. They are Venezuela, Nigeria, Algeria,

Libya and Indonesia.

GNP Rises 6% in U.S., Cost of Living Up .4%

The government reported today the cost of living rose by 0.4 percent in December, the first full month of President Nixon's Phase 2 economic controls, while the general economy accelerated by 6.1 percent in the final quarter

The December cost-of-living announcement by the Labor De-partment showed that the index increased by 8.4 percent for the entire year—the lowest increase since a 3 percent rise in .1987.

The other economic indicator released by the Commerce Department showed that the gross national product (GNP) went up by \$19.5 billion in the final three months of 1971, achieving a sea-sonally adjusted annual rate of \$1,073 billion.

The GNP had climbed by \$13.5 hillion in the previous quarter.

For the full year, however, the economy's growth was a modest 28 percent, the department said. The latest quarter brought the GNP for the whole year to \$1,046.8 billion \$18.2 billion below

the official estimate set one year Good Prespects Seen

Assistant Commerce Secretary Herold C. Passer said the figures proved that "the economy has already shifted into a higher gear and the prospects for strong real growth and moderating inflation in 1972 are excellent."

Discounting the effects of in-flation, the 61 percent "real" growth in fourth-quarter GNP outpaced the 28 percent third-quarter rise. At the same time, prices, as measured by the GNP "deflator," increased 15 percent in the fourth quarter, the lowest

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (UPD). rate of inflation since the third

quarter of 1965. The department stressed that the fourth quarter figures were "preliminary and incomplete." Information on consumer prices, foreign and domestic trade and inventories is still being collected and a revised estimate will be issued in February.

The cost-of-living report showed its greatest increase since August, when Mr. Nixon first clamped wage-price controls on the economy.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics

said almost two-thirds of the inprices for food, especially fresh vegetables which are exempt from the price controls. The index for food in supermarkets jumped 13 percent last month more than twice its normal in-

crease for December. The price index for nonfood ommodities remained unchanged, despite a 0.7 percent increase in new-car prices and other increases for gasoline and reading materials. These higher prices were offset by a sharp 2.7 percent decline in used-car prices and smaller decreases for tires, clothing, some toilet goods and

and over-the-counter drug items. The overall increase for December, which was twice the 0.2 percent advance for November, reflected the expiration of the 90day freeze Nov. 14 and the initial impact of the Phase 2 controls that permit some limited price

The bureau said the cost of living increased only 3.4 percent for all of 1971, down sharply from the 5.5 percent increase for 1970 and the 8.1 percent increase in 1969, the first two years of Pres-

Japan Agrees to Bond Float The producing countries said they want a 20 percent participation By Australian Government

By John M. Lee

TOKYO, Jan. 21 (NYT) Japan has agreed in principle to yen-denominated bond financing by the Australian government in by Australia. the Tokyo capital market, Japa-nese and Australian government sources have disclosed.

Such an issue would be the first foreign government bonds to be floated in Japan since be-Only in the last year

have such international agencies as the Asian Development Bank and the World Bank been permitted to tap Japanese financial institutions for funds. Bond issues for foreign corpo-

rations have not been permited but unconfirmed rumors periodically circulate that some easement is contemplated even in

Senior officials of the Austral-'ian' Treasury are expected in To-kyo next week to discuss details with the Finance Ministry, the

bank of Japan, the banking community and securities dealers. The final decision will be announced Neither the amount nor the terms have been disclosed.

After years of tight restriction:, Japanese officials have been taking a slightly more liberal view toward the financing of non-Japanese issues here. Although official attitudes are still extremly conservative foreign bond issues do recommend themselves as one way of relieving the pressures of Japan's exceptionally strong international payments

The United States and other countries have long urged Japan to play a more active role in providing capital funds to internstional borrowers, particularly for use in Asia. However, financial restrictions have kept Tokyo subservient to Singapore and Hong Kong as an Asian financial center

Russia, Yugoslavia Sign \$200-Million Pact

BELGRADE, Jan. 21 (AP-DJ) .-- 2 million tons of bauxite an-Energoinvest, of Sarajevo, Yugo-slavia, today concluded a major agreement with the Soviet Union valued at an estimated \$200 million, Tanjug, the Yugoslav official news agency reported from

It provides for a \$130-million credit to be furnished by the Soviet company along with installations and technological blueprints for development of an aluminum industry in the central Yugoslav area of Zvornik, in Bosnia

The main body of agreements provides for building an alumina plant at Zvornik, with capacity of 600,000 tons annually, opening a new bauxite mine at Wasenica and expansion of two other mines in Bosnia, for a total output of

French Industry Seen Ready for Fresh Expansion

PARIS, Jan. 21 (Reuters).— French industry now seems ready to put increased emphasis on new investment programs, but with a close watch on developments among major trading partners, the Bank of France said in its

monthly report today. Expansion, after slowing in October and November, began to accelerate again last month, with a pick-up in the intermediary goods and capital goods sectors and continued progress in

consumer products. New orders gained on improved home demand and an apparently stronger export market, the bank

said. The improvement in the monetary climate since the Washington agreement is partly offset by worries over the wider fluctuation bands, the bank said.

But industrialists expect exports to gain from a general development in world trade, although they have lost part of the foreign exchange advantage they enjoyed before the Dec. 20 re-

Price increases continue to slow. held in check by anti-rise agreements and lower costs of some imported materials, the bank said.

nually. Energoinvest will repay the credits by deliveries of alumina and bauxite. This means that all alumina and bauxite to be made in these plants for a 10-year period

Company Reports

First Quarter 1972 ' 1971 Revenue (millions)... 395.7 385.9 Profits (millions).... 10.85 Per Share 0.65 0.52

Diamond Shamrock Fourth Quarter 1971 1975 Revenue (millions)... 141.8 136.8 Profits (millions)... 7.28 Per Share 0.36 0.27

Revenue (millions)... 573.1 555.8 Profits (millions).... 24.8 30.09 Per Share 1.13 1.49 Heublein 1972 1971 Second Quarter Revenue (millions)... 239.98 204.98

Profits (millions).... 7.9 Per Share 0.44 0.40 First Half Revenue (millions)... 487.32 413.6 Profits (millions)..... 17.79 15.97 Per Share 0.99 0.90

One Dollar-

LONDON (AP-DJ) .- The late or closing interbank rates for the dollar on major international exchanges:

Jan. 21, 72 Today Previous Ster. (\$ per 2). 2,5825 2.58158 Belgian franc... 44.20-22 Deutsche mark. 3.2180 3.2173 Free Pr. Fr. 5.1575,-1621 5.1525 Gullder 3.2025 3.198125 3.8720

will be earmarked for the Soviet

Most of these shipments will be delivered as a repayment for the credit, while part of them will be sold. Details have not been made

This is the second aluminum development project undertaken by Energoinvest in Yugoslavia. The Zwardk project, however, in the initial stage, will be twice as big as the earlier Mostar one. Some 10,000 people are expected to be employed in the Zvornik

World Import Demand Strong, U.S. Reports

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP). -- Import demand in the world's leading nations remained strong during a recent 12-month period. the Department of Commerce said today.

Seven of the top 10 foreign trading countries posted import increases of 10 percent or more, the department said. West German and Dutch purchases were particularly expansive.

VW Made Small Profit In '71,Spokesman Says

WOLFSBURG, W. Germany, Jan. 21 (Reuters).-Volkswagen made a small net profit last year and will pay a dividend, although markedly lower than the 185 percent paid for 1970, a spokesman for the company said today.

Amplifying on remarks made by the company's executive board chairman, Rudolf Leiding, last night, the spokesman said that although the Volkswagen company made no net profit on its automobile sales last year, it was able to compensate in other

Mr. Leiding had said VW at present is operating at a loss.

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Nixon's Disappearing Jobless Goal

Debate Sharpens on U.S. 'Fair Trade' Act

of America, also urged support of

the Burke-Hartke bill, calling it

answer is to regulate imports, he claimed, "and to regulate the export of technology."

Among those voicing an op-

posite view was Peter G. Peterson, assistant to the President for in-

ternational economic affairs. He

called the bill a proposal that

would gravely affect the global

competitive position of the United States." He estimated that the

import quota provision, for in-

stance, could reduce exports to

Major Banks

Cut Prime Rates

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (Reu-

ters).—Several major U.S.

banks today reduced their

prime rates to 4 3/4 percent

from 5 percent, effective

Chase Manhattan announce

ed the move first. It was

quickly followed by Chemical

Bank, Manufacturers Hanover

Trust, Bank of New York,

Crocker National and First

Pennsylvania Banking &

Earlier today First National

City Bank, which has a float-

ing prime rate, cut its rate 1/6

percent to 4 5/8 percent, Irv-

ing Trust, which also has a

floating rate, said it would

leave its 4 3/4 percent rate

the 4 3/4 level Tuesday.

Morgan Guaranty moved to

said there is no indication that

a previously announced February increase of nearly 8 percent on

cold-rolled sheet would be defer-

There had been speculation

that the increase might not take

place because of market weakness

in steel. On Jan. 5, U.S. Steel rolled back most sheet steel prices

by \$5 a ton in the wake of pres-

sura from the auto industry and

Discussing a recent trade agreement with the Soviet Union, Mr.

Gott said U.S. Steal will buy 1,000

tons of nickel from the Russians

buy another 1,000 tons in 1973.

this year, and has an option to

He said U.S. Steel will be selling

"oil country goods," that is pipe

and related products, as well as drilling equipment, to the Rus-

price cutting by competitors.

Monday.

Trust Co.

unchanged

Steel Prices Will Rise in '72,

By Michael C. Jensen

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Company Chairman States

"an enlightened approach" U.S. economic problems.

Nixon administration's pep talk about a return to "full employment," the goal is swiftly slipping almost out of sight.

In the budget due out next week, the govern ment will surely imply early attainment of the goal of a 4 percent jobless rate. The President's economic report shortly afterward will undoubt-edly row great progress toward quickly moving away from the latest 6.1 percent rate. But administration insiders fear that the

United States can not really get there from here et least not without radically different methods or without rampant inflation.

The administration can not even hope to get significantly below a 5 percent jobless rate anymore simply by "pumping up the economy" through budgetary red ink and an easy-money policy, concedes Herbert Stein of the President's Council of Economic Advisers. And Treasury Secretary John Connelly has scoffed that the concept of 4 percent unemployment as a peacetime norm is a mere "myth."

Change in Labor Force The trouble is laid mainly to a change in the makeup of the labor force. More and more teenagers and women have been taking jobs or seeking them, and experts led by a Brookings Insti-tution expert. George L. Perry, have found these dult men even in good times.

And other forces threaten to thwart any return to 4 percent full employment this year. Businesses burned by too rosy forecasts for 1971 and un-settled by Phase 2 uncertainties are still hiring continualy

Despite expectation of long-rm U.S. employment increases springing from dollar devaluation and upward repegging of foreign currencies, most

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP-DJ).

In a possible preview of still

hotter disputes as the year goes

along, top labor officials and representatives of government and

business disagreed sharply yester-day over U.S. foreign economic

The labor leaders plugged hard

for legislation that would severely

States, as well as the freedom of

U.S.-based multinational corpora-

tions. The government and cor-

porate officials attacked such proposals as potentially disastrous

for the economic health of the

vergent views emerged during a daylong series of talks, sponsor-

ed by the Conference Board, a

nonprofit organization. The topic

was "American Competitiveness in the World Marketplace."

Among the labor leaders to

speak was Paul Jennings, presi-

dent of the International Union

of Electrical Workers. Bemoan-ing what he believes has been

the loss of U.S. jobs to foreign

industries. Mr. Jennings called

for the enactment of the Fair

Trade and Investment Act of 1972,

more commonly known as the

Hartke-Burke bill after its two

sponsors in Congress. "This bill,"

he said, "is based on the realities

sure provides for the establish-

ment of import quotas based on

the average of the 1965-69 level

of imports. It would give the

President power to regulate the

flow of capital and technology

abroad. It would also remove

from U.S. corporations several

tax incentives related to foreign

D. Samuel, a vice-president of the

Another union officer, Howard

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (NYT),-

The chairman of United States Steel Corp. made it clear yester-

day that prices for a variety of

steel products will rise again dur-

ing 1972, some possibly as soon

Edwin H. Gott told the New

York Society of Security Analysts,

during the company's first ap-

pearance before the group in recent years, that there was no

present plan to defer price in-

creases scheduled for cold-rolled

sheet steel at the end of this

month. He said other prices also

would rise as industry shipments

Mr. Gott also revealed for the

first time some details of U.S.

Steel's proposed purchase of 2,000

tons of nickel from the Soviet

Regarding price increases, he

Among other things, the mea-

of today's world."

investments.

non-Communist world. The di-

restrict imports into the United

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP-DJ).—Despite the analysts figure that the cooling of Europe's boom fixon administration's pep talk about a return will discourage job gains in export industries in 1972

Thus, even if the U.S. economy's real output matches the handsome 6 percent rate of increase

ndds that it will probably take "several years" of rapid production gains "to return to anything like full employment." If real output grows for the next two years at an above-average 5 percent annual pace, the jobless rate even in 1973 would average 5.8 percent, his colleague Ferry figures.

Retreat, Stimulate or Retrain And if the consensus among Republican and Democratic economists is correct, Mr. Nixon-or his successor-will have to choose from these sharply conflicting options on how to cope with some 5.2 million unemployed Americans: Humbly retreat, as the most conservative

officials recommend, and abandon any general unemployment-rate target as apt to be infla-• Try harder with spending and credit stimulus to reach 4 percent as the most liberal econ-

omists urge, and accept the extra inflation as • Reaffirm the 4 percent goal but this time try to reach it by zeroing in on various groupa of the unemployed, mainly through massive retraining programs and through direct federal hiring of anyone the private sector can not

Although it is by no means certain that the government will choose the third option, it appears most appealing to private analysts of all ideologies.

\$15 billion. "Is there any ques-

tion that this would lead to

serioue countermeasures?" ne

Calling the bill "one of the

most under-reported of all the important bills" pending in Con-gress, Mr. Peterson warned that

"it would, in sum, run counter

to all that this country is trying

to achieve in building a more

voiced the prevailing corporate view. The United States today

shouldn't close any doors," he as-

serted. "On the contrary, we

should use every available means

to encourage the opening up of our economy" to the rest of the

Sen, Charles Percy, R., Ill., also

attacked the bill, and gave a flat

"no" when asked whether he

thought it had a serious chance

In recent weeks, some observers

have given the proposal as much

Connally Opposes Bill

on greater fairness" in trade with

the rest of the world. He was ad-

dressing the Conference Board

as a 50-50 chance of passage.

"an era of protectionism."

winning congressional approval.

Amalgamated Clothing Workers the United States by \$10 billion to

commonly forecast for this year, "the unemployment rate would still be 5.5 percent by the end of 1972," Mr. Perry estimates. Senior fellow Arthu: M. Okun of Brookings

Is Block for Dow Index By Variang G. Varian NEW YORK, Jan 21 (NYT).— Prices moved lower on the New York Stock Exchange today, ex-

tending the decline that began in the final hour yesterday. The Dow Jones industrial average retreated 2.86 to finish at 907.44. On Tuesday, the Blue-chip Dow closed at 917.22—thereby reaching its best level since early September.

Prices Extend

Downturn on

Charts Show 920 Area

Wall Street

A study of stock charts shows that upswings on the Dow re-peatedly have been turned back at around the 920 area, or slightly below this band, since the late spring of 1971.

International Business Ma-chines, basking in the glow of Wall Street buy recomme was a glamour star in today's ragged market performance. IBM, the favorite holding of institu-tions, rose 4 3 4 to 368 1 4 after selling at a 1971-72 high at 370. This compares with its record high of 387 two years ago,

Enhancing prospects for IBM was the computer giant's recent report of 1971 profits, which exceeded most analyst estimates. Currently, one large brokerage concern is projecting an earningsper-share growth in excess of 20 percent for 1972 and again in

Brokers noted that certain other computer stocks appeared to benefit from IBM's pace-setting action. Control Data rose 2 to 53 1/2. Sperry Rand, high on the active list, climbed 1 3.'8 to

Texas Instruments, the biggest point gainer on the active roster. advanced 3 3/4 to 139 5/9.

open and peaceful world, by clos-ing us off economically from the rest of the world." Many bive chips finished the day with lower prices. Falling a point or more were General Motors, Westinghouse Electric, Wool-James W. McKee, president of CPC International Inc., a multi-national U.S.-based food concern, worth and Owens-Illinois,

A total of 19.81 million shares changed hands today, compared with 20,21 million in the previous With the stock averages mov-

ing lower, the Big Board showed 583 advances and 830 declines. There were 40 highs—against 69 yesterday—and seven lows. Bausch & Lomb fell 6 5/8 to 176 1/2, after losing 6 3/4 points

in the prior session. Some time ago, the company announced that stockholden would note in April on a 2-for-1 split. Golds were lower, American

South African Investment dropped 2 1/6 to 42 3/4 and McIntyre Porcupine fell 2 3/4 to 85.

Stocks on the American ex-NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (Reuters). change ended the session mixed -Treasury Secretary John B. The exchange todex rose .01 to Connally today attacked the Burke-Hartke bill, charging that 26.69, but declining issues led advances 481 to 429. Volume fell it would return the country to to 4.74 million shares from 6.15 million yesterday. However, Mr. Connally said that the United States would "insist

Bond market prices moved fractionally lower today in quiet trading with corporates off 1/8 point, government intermediates unchanged to 1/6 easier and bill rates generally up 10 basis points.

NYSE Board Backs Reform Plan

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (NYT),-The New York Stock Exchange's board of governors yesterday approved a high-level committee's proposal for reorganization of the board into a 21-man unit with a full-time paid chairman

At present, the governing board consists of 33 men and the chairman is a leading member of the securities industry who also has his own brokerage business. The present board has three members from the general public, while the new board would have 10.

Giving the public a greater voice in exchange affairs was a key recommendation of William McChesney Martin jr., the former Federal Reserve chairman, who

made a study of the exchange

last year. In December, a committee rec ommended that Mr. Martin'e proposals be accepted. The board voted its approval yesterday and now the issue must be voted on by the full exchange member-



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New York Stock Exchange Trading

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(In voluntary liquidation.)

Notice is hereby given to shareholders that at the general meeting of the Company held the 14th January, 1972, the resolution was passed to hold the final liquidation meeting at 14 Rue Aldringer, Luxembourg, at 4:00 p.m., on 7th February, 1972, with the following agenda:

AGENDA

Holders of bearer shares may vote at the meeting in person by producing at the meeting either their share certificates or a certificate of deposit which will be issued to them against deposit of their share certificates with Banque Générale du Luxembourg, or, if they have deposited their shares for exchange into shares in MONTEREY TRUST S.A. the relative receipt.

Holders of bearer shares may vote at the meeting by proxy completing the form of proxy which will be made available them against deposit of their share certificates or receipts as

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The Liquidators.

There is no quorum requirement for this general meeting and the resolutions to be passed will require the concurrence of a simple majority of the total number of shares represented at the meeting.

a) Receipt of the report of the auditor;b) Approval of the liquidation and discharge.

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Jan. 21, '72

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New York Stock Exchange Trading

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Business.

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European Markets (Yesterday's closing prices

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Market Summary Actives-New York

Volume, all stocks; 18,810,000 shares
Volume, 15 stocks; 18,810,000 shares
Volume, 15 stocks; 13,7 percent
Average price, 15 stocks; 535.
New 1971-77 highs 40; lows 7.
Layers traced in: 1,750.
Advances: AS; declines; 830; un
changed; 231. T. atock index: \$7.29 -0.11; industrials: \$1.10 -0.07; transportation: \$8.84 -0.18; utility: 39.89 -0.20; finance: 73.88 -0.20.

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Dow Jones Averages

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y

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Nashua Cp
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McIntyre Defers

Coal Agreement With Japanese

TORONTO, Jan. 21 (AF-DJ) .-McIntyre Cool Mines Ltd., a sub-sldiary of McIntyre Porcupine Mines Ltd., said oday confirma-tion of its \$1-billion coal agree-ment with several Japanese steel mills has been temporarily deferred with the consent of both parties.

signed in April 1971, called for the delivery of 45.75 million long tons of coking coal value at \$1 billion over a 15-year period begianing in 1974.

McIntyre Coal said the deferment will allow the Japanese group of steel companies time to reconsider the long-term position and potential growth of their steel industry, following the recent international monetary

The deferment also will give McIntyre Ccal time to concentrate its efforts on meeting its current Japanese contracts, the company said.

U.S. Commodity Prices 22.40 78.35 27.80 28.30 26.30 27.35 24.45 27.35 28.47 28.15 28.20 SILVER European Gold Markets

Eurodollars

7 Day Fix ... 4 5/8 4 7/8 One Month ... 8 8 1/8 3 Months 5 5/18 0 7/10 One Year, 5 15/18 6 1/18 CHICAGO FUTURES Tokyo Exchange

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American Stock Exchange Trading

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Montreal Stocks

Equity F 5%-36... 92

EastKodak 416-98. 127

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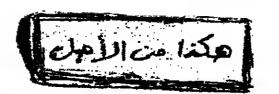
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American Stock Exchange Trading

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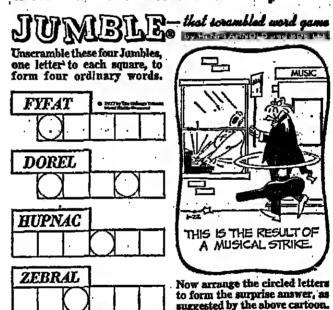
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BOOKS.

THE DEVIL IN THE FIRE Retrospective Essays on American Literature and Culture By John W. Aldridge. Harper's Magazine Press with Harper & Row. 364 pp. \$12.50

Reviewed by Guy Davenport

TOHN ALDRIDGE is so impeccably well mannered a critic, so cool of intelligence, so level of gaze, so in command of his business, that only a procacious and finicky reviewer could say that he is less than a very distinguished writer indeed.

Intelligence is the skill to see s matter from all sides; Mr. Aldridge, who has taught literature at many colleges and universities and is now at the University of Michigan, performs this hard undertaking essay after essay. He has the gift of rational discussion and has developed it to a high degree. The analytical feast served us in this book is most wholesome and nutritious We can gobble it with zest before we begin to have second thoughts about what we were promised.

For this is not exactly a book about American literature and culture 1951-71. It is Mr. Aldridge's book reviews 1951-71, with a few essays from his previous books on fashionable subjects (creeping low-browism, ecology, the isolation of the American novelist), and even some pages from a novel, the inclusion of which would seem to be a strategic disaster, as they demonstrate that the professorial drone which is appropriate to the essave and reviews is so much phenobarbitol in his imaginative

And the subtitle really is whopper. The culture part of it can simply be forgotten, for a book with nothing in it about the American film of the last two decades (its greatest period of innovation since Griffith), music (the emergence of Ives and Ruggles), television, the drama, painting, sculpture or poetry is over-advertising itself with a whoopla bordering on the ridiculous.

As for literature, the entire career of Charles Olson is inside these 20 years, and he is nowhere mentioned. Nor is Louis Zukofsky, nor Marianne Moore. One soon learns that Mr. Aldridge is well blinkered against anything in the arts except a collection of novelists who might be called the officially famous writers of the time.

A telling essay in this collection is Mr. Aldridge on Eudora Welty. Mr. Aldrirdge doesn't quite see that she is a superb stylist; he misses her uniqueness (the fact that her prose com-bines the exactness of Flauhert with the verbal sophistication of Joyce), he somehow feels that she has had to emerge (as he puts it) in the shadow of Faulkner, and gives such a grudging account of her brilliant career that one wonders if this could be the same Eudora Welty who has been a master of her art for

Mastery, in fact, worries Mr. Aldridge, and makes him itchy. He has no honor to give Flannery O'Connor. He can't see any-thing in John Updike. For all that was new in the decades Mr. Aldridge pretends to study, you will have to go somewhere else.

Mr. Aldridge's seeming shortcomings can be explained by noticing that there is not one but several American cultures, most of which are not on speaking terms with the others. Mr. Aldridge's voice comes from the

university and its deplorably homogeneous view of the arts. To a startling degree, Mr. Al-dridge works with the given, as if a critic were bound by best-seller list. He rules out emotional predilections, discoveries and unseemly fits of temper. He is convinced that literature has a rational basis in the world, and is untroubled by its history or its infinite variety. He is the kind of critic who seems, to manage an ideal library where the books have been admitted only after the severest inquisition, and which are arranged in subtle hierarchies of good, better, best. If he had not edited a selection of P. G. Wodehouse, be

to read at all. And he is a man almost exclusively of his own time, and of his own exclusive batch of writers. A future historian will consider it odd that a book on American culture 1951-1971 omits The Hudson Review, Arion and National Review. Nor does Hugh Kenner, the most distinguished critic in English since Coleridge, figure in Mr. Aldridge's view. Nor do men who have interpreted the past in these two decades—Harry Levin, Perry Miller, Nelson Glueck, for example—or men who have reshaped our concept of the world Buckminster Fuller, Giorgio de

might be suspected of not liking

Santillana—deserve a line or two.
What Mr. Aldridge's collection of reviews is really about is the traditional realist novel and the world with which it is concerned. It is therefore all the more curious that he keeps insisting that the role of the novelist is to make us see what we have not seen. If the vitality of the novel depends upon that, and if that. vitality is waning, it would therefore seem inconsistent for. Mr. Aldridge to hold onto his one. tradition, the classic age of Pitzgerald and Hemingway.

The saving grace of this bookis that Mr. Aldridge's intelligence, bogged down as it is with the endemic problems of the esthetic of the novel, is irrepressible. He senses that something perfectly terrible has happened in the past 20 years, both in life and literature. We sailed out past some forbidden strait, and are in treacherous waters. How and why he cannot say. He can apply his critical faculties, however, and come up with the severe observa-tions in his chapter, "The Trash-ing of America," a cantionary dampening of much enthusiastic wildfire. He can look with clear eyes at the Guggenheim program wherein you have to be famou in order to be discovered and encouraged, and at the writer ir the university.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Alagain, for he has not given him-self half the chance he needs. He did not quite see that he was preaching a funeral sermon over a dead world, and thus neglected the very dark and the very bright in his account of the terrible 20 years that replayed in slow motion, as if impervious to agony, the hell of the preceding eight.

Guy Davenport, poet and critic. is professor of English at the University of Kentucky, Lexing-

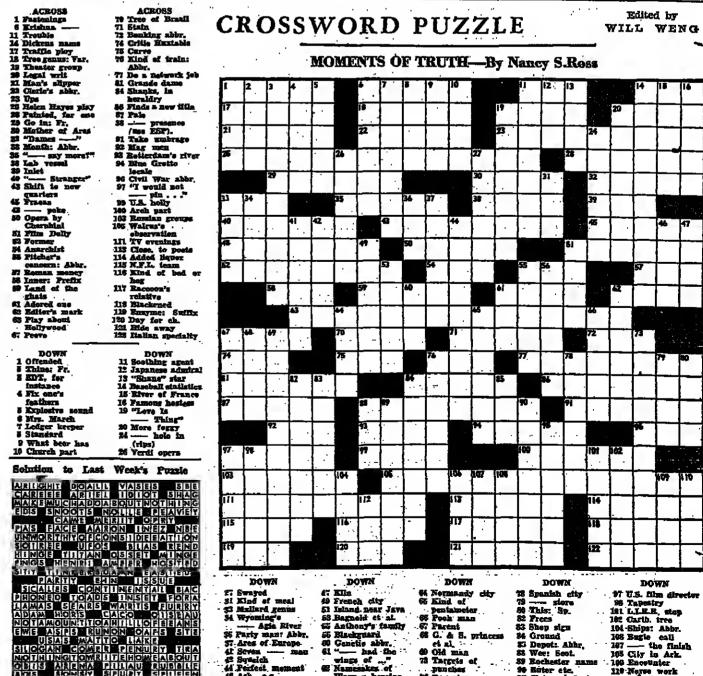
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After Clash With Graebner

Nastase Quits Court in London

IONDON, Jan. 21 (UPI).— Clark Grackner reached the men's singles final of the \$33,410 Rothmans indoor tennis tournsment by default today when his opponent, Hie Nastase of Romania, walked off the court after a clash with the American.

Nastase, the 25-year-old top seed for the first prize of \$8,450, dropped the first set, 6-3, to Graebner, 28.

The tournament referee, Capt. Mike Gibson, disqualified the Romanian, probably the hottest independent playing today and the winner of last season's International Lawn Tennis Federation grand prix in Paris.

Afterward, the Romanian said: "After what Graehner said to me, my hands were shaking and I was too frightened to play

The Bucharest-born star, who turned down a reported offer of \$260,000 from World Championship Tennis to turn professional, is known for needling his oppo-

The needling was evident even during the pre-match warm-up. The players freely exchanged insults during the incident-packed first set and twice the referes was forced to intervene.

Things came to a head in the seventh game, when Graebner climbed over the net, grabbed Nastase by the shirt and wagged a finger in his face. "You can't do to me what you did to Cliff Richey," Graebner shouted.

This referred to incidents be tween Richey and Nastese during the Masters in Paris in December when the Romanian ruined his opponent's concentration hy needling him.

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Referee Gibson, meanwhile, was abouting, "Gentlemen, will

Staubach Faces 'Master Thief' In Pro Bowl

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21 (WP). An interesting matchup is scheduled in the 22d Pro Bowl here Sunday: Super Bowl quarterback Roger

Stanbach of the Dallas Cowboys vs. master thief Kenny Houston of the Houston Offers. Staubach has been intercepted

only once in 230 passes this season. Houston, on the other hand, is the only man in 52 years of National League football to have soored nine touchdowns with intercepted passes.

The Houston safetyman set the record in the lest game of the 1971 seeson when he stole two and scored. The former record, eight, was shared by two disof New York and Herb Adderley of Green Bay and Dallas. Staubach will start for the Nationals, and Kansas City's Len

Dawson, a 15-year pro veteran who says Sunday's game may "possibly" be his last, will open at quarterback for the American

you please play terms and stop Graebner, when he caught hold all this nonsense. The players glared at each

other at the change of ends and completed the set before Nestese headed for the showers. Gibson shouted: "Mr. Nastase,

will you please come back here." The Romanian ignored him and was immediately disqualified.
In the locker room, Nasiase said: "How could I play on?

Writers Honor Miss Goolagong

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP).— Evenne Goolsgong, who meet de-fending champion Margaret Court to win the Wimbledon singles tennis title, was named woman athlete of the year by the Asso-

stated of the year by the Asso-clated Press today.

The Australian teen-ager, just one month short of her 20th birthday when she defeated Billie Jean King in the semifinals and Mrs. Court; also an Australian, in the championship round, reived 249 votes from AP sportswriters and broadcasters throughout the United States.

Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fis., another teen-age ten-nis star, was second with 165.5 votes and Mrs. King of Long Beach, Calif., was third with 161, American golfer Kathy Whitworth was fourth with 120.

of me, threatened to smash my head with his racket. I was trembling all over. I was too frightened to play."

Graelmer, whose fiery tempera-ment has mellowed in recent years, denied he had threatened to his Nastase with his racket, but said he was determined not to let the Romanian win by his childish attitude."

The American, who lost to Jim Comors in the Jacksonville final last week after being weakened by influence, continued: "If that is the way he has to win his matches, well, there is nothing more I can say." May Seek 3d Place

John King, a spokesman for the sponsors, said Nastase will be allowed to compete for third place, worth \$2,600 to the winner, The sparse crowd at Royal Albert Hall was solidly behind Graebner, who meets the winner of the other semi-between Australia's Lew Hoad and Richey. Ninety minutes after the walk-

out, the pair faced each other m. the doubles. Graehmer, partnered by Tom Gorman of Seattle, beat Nastase and Ion Tiriac 6-1 7-6 to reach the final.

Richey qualified tonight to meet Graebner in an all-American final when he beat Australian Lew Hoad 7-6, 6-4 in the

Cross-Hander Owens Shoots 65 to Share Tucson Golf Lead

By Lincoln A. Werden

TUCSON, Jan. 21 ONYT).— fessional Golfers Association play-Charles Owens, an unusual golfer with an unusual style, shared the lead yesterday in the \$150,000 Dean Martin-Tucson Open golf tourney with George Archer at 65. Owens, a black professional, is a former United States Army

paratrooper.

Now in his second year on the major circuit, the 34-year-old Owens hobbled around the Tucson National Golf Club, carded eight birdies in the opening round. This put him even with Archer, one stroke ahead of the

During a practice jump at Fort Bragg, N.C., in 1957, Owens fractured a knee cap. Later he had his knee fused. He worked as a salesman in New York and played such municipal courses as Van Cortlandt Park and Dyker

"Now I have a sponsor, but the Lord guides me," said Owens, whose seven-under-par round was. his lowest since gaining his Pro-

Ali Ringside: \$325

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DRAWING ON THE

SWEEPSTAKES

TORYO, Jan. 21 (Reuters). Ringside seats for the fight between former world heavyweight champion Mohammad Ali and Mac Poster here on April 1 willcost : \$325, the promoters said today. One hundred seats will be offered at this price.

er's card in 1970. On the United Golf Association (black) tour he

won 11 of 13 tourneys in 1970. My father was a greenskeeper at Winter Haven, Fla., and no one ever taught me, so I got the habit of grabbing the club in cross-handed fashion," the 6-foot, 196-pound athlete said.

He gained attention last June winning the Kemper-Asheville Satellite event, His total 1971 winnings were \$11,476 which put him in 129th place on the money

"I can't do anything with my left leg in my swing so I compensate hy using arms and shoulders," he said. Lou Graham and J. C. Snead,

last year's victor here, were at 66. The warm weather and lack of breeze made conditions ideal. Les Trevino said his "putting was hurting" after carding a 71.

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THE LEADERS	
. Otheries Owens	33-32-65
George Archer	32-32-65
J.C. Bacad "-	31-33-65
Log Graham	33-33-01
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Dave Hill	37-36 6
Johnny Pott	35-32-6
Dale Douglass sent	33-35-6
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Snow Shifts **Monte Carlo** Rally's Odds

MONTE CARLO, Jan. 21 (AP). -The 41st Monte Carlo rally got rolling today with winter weather in southern France tipping the odds alightly in favor of the little blue French Alvino little blue French Alpine Renaults over the German

Porsches. Heavy snow in central France has already forced the organizers to bypass one planned route and snow on the speed-test routes near Monaco is also reported

heavy. More than 250 of the 299 original entries started today and tonight from nine European cities for the rally's first stage of some 2,170 miles to Monte Carlo.

There were 27 starters from Oslo this morning-and one officially already out of the rally following an accident—and eight from Glasgow. The majority were starting this evening from Athens, Warsaw, Almeria, Reims, Lisbon, Frankfurt and Monte Carlo.

Athens and Warsaw starters faced icy roads and, on the southern route, heavy snow in Italy.

Pavorites when the roads were still dry were Sweden's Bjorn Waldegaard, winner in 1969 and 1970, and his French teammate Gerard Larrousse, in their 270horsepower Porsche 9118 mod-els. But the lighter, more maneuverable Alpines could take an edge in the snow.

The run to Monte Carlo ends Monday morning, and the teams will rest until Tuesday night, when they set out to Chambery in the French Alps and back to Monte Carlo over 952 miles, This phase includes nine of the speed tests which decide modern ral-

lying. Thursday night up to 60 top survivors will go out on the mountain passes behind the Riviera principality for the final section, which includes seven speed tests over 417 miles.

Centenary Game Set

GLASGOW, Jan. 21 (Reuters). World champion Brazil hes accepted an invitation to play Scotland next year as part of the Scottish Football Association's centenary celebrations, it was announced here today. The match will be at Hampden Park here in June or July, 1973.



driver, New Zealander Chris Amon, regarded as the unluckiest

pilot in formula one racing, with-

out a single victory in six years

After Sunday's race the scene

switches to South Africa for a

March 4 race and then back

By Neil Amdur

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (NYT).— Tom Blair, track and field's

newest 17-foot pole vaulter, says

he is having trouble "thinking

"My head is this big," the 5-foot-11-inch, 160-pound senior at the University of Pennsylvania

of a berth on the United States

Blair confirmed this last week

at the National Invitation meet

by clearing 16 feet 6 inches, then

17-0 and 17-3 1/2, the finest

ever hy an Kastern collegian, in-

Tonight, before a hometown

ish grand priz May 1.

I can keep this up."

Olympic team.

doors or outdoors.

Nastase during stormy match at London tourney yesterday.

Stewart Favored for 3d Title As Grand Prix Season Opens

of trying,

LONDON, Jan. 21 (AP).-The tory starts the season with one 1972 grand prix autoracing sea-son opens Sunday with the first event of the year in Buenos Aires and the odds on Scotland's Jackie Stewart to collect his third world title in the scheduled 15-race

The 32-year-old Scot, with 18 grand prix victories under his belt, looks unbestable in his Tyrell-Ford, which gained him the 1971 crown with nearly twice as many points as his nearest

He ran up six victories last year, just one short of the season record set by his great idol and who was world champion in 1963

The tiny Scot's next big target in the record book is 25 grand prix victories, set by Clark,

Juan Manuel Pangio of Argen-tina took five world titles in a career which brought him 34 vic-Jack Brabham of Australia was

said of his dramatic improveworld champion three times, with ment, "It'e really been a strange 14 triumphs. Rising Star In the last year, Blair has moved within striking distance

Swedish, Swiss, Argentine and Belgian drivers are expected to figure prominently this season. In fact, Stewart's obvious chief rival in 1972 will he the blond Swede Ronnie Peterson, Europe's quickest rising star in the sport.

Although he did not win a grand prix in 1971, Peterson was runnerup to Stewart in the world series collecting 33 points against the Scot's 62. He was also European formula two champion. Peterson heads the two-cars

STP March-Ford team supported by Austrian Nikki Lauda, The Italian Ferrari Isctory, out of the running for some time, mounts strong opposition this year with a three-car lineup comprising Jackie Ickx of Belgium, Clay Regazzoni of Switzer-

land and U.S. ace Mario Andretti.
Another big team with high hopes is British BRM, which was hit by incidents last season that cost the lives of Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico and Jo Siffert of Switzerland, its top drivers-

International Lineup BRM has an international

driver lineup in Jean-Plerre Beltoise of France, Reine Wisell of Sweden, Howden Ganley of New Zealand, Britain's Peter Gethin and Helmut Marke of Austria Colin Chapman's Lotus team, renamed John Player Specials for 1972, includes Brazilian Emer-

Dave Walker McLaren's, backed this year by the Yardley perfumers, mounts a two-car team led by former champion Denny Hulme of New Zesland. He will be supported by the American Revion perfume heir Peter Rayson.

son Fittipaldi and Australian

Graham Hill of Britain, former double world champion and at 43 the oldest man in grand prix racing, leads the newly constituted Brabham team, along with Argentinian newcomer Carlos

John Surtees of Britain is going into semi-retrement to concentrate on the development of his cars. Mike Hailwood, although absent from the Buenos Aires race, will be the regular team leader, partnered by Australian Tim Schenken and Italian Andrea de Adamich driving later for Gijs Van Lennep of Holland The French Metra-Simes fac-

NHL Results

(Thursday) Buifalo I (Luce), Vancouver & Philadelphia 2 (Clement, Noisi, Lesni), Chicago I (Hull, Korali),

Miss Proell Ski Victor at St. Gervais

She Tops Field of 47 In First Slalom Heat

SAINT-GERVAIS, France, Jan. 21 (UPI).—Austria's Anne-Marie Proell today won the first heat of the women's slalom of the 24th Saint-Gervais International skling grand prix. The sure-footed Austrian girl

easily beat a field of 47, covering the tricky 400-meter course dotted with 67 gates in 1 minute Second was compatriot Monika

Kaserer in 1:35.57. The second heat will be run tomorrow. Miss Proell's main rival, Francoise Macchi of France, fell at the 28th gate and was disqual-

A fresh, wet snow made the course dangerous by covering icy

If Miss Proell should win the second heat, she would take first place in the race for the leaderthip of the World Cup ratings. After an official correction, fourth place went to American Marilyn Cochran in 1:36.88. She was first placed sixth. American Patty Boydstun placed 19th. U.S. Coach Ron Sargent attributed the U.S. performance to the fact that his team trained on key snow while today the course was covered in places with wet snow.

College Basketball Catholia 63, Johns Ropkins 52. Georgetown (Ky.) 21, Northwood 65. Doquesna 24, Notre Dame 72. George Washington 104, VMI 85. La Salle 52, American 83. Bethune-Cookman 114, Morris-Brown

TI.
East Carolina 89, Appalachia 8t. 82.
Georgia Tech 94, Tulana 7t.
Gianvilla 24, Wva. Tech 51.
Minot 8t. 111, Walneton Science 94.
Morris Harvey 94, W.Va. Wegleyar Morris Harvey 94, W.Va. Wesleyan Bl. Orlanoma City 98, Loyola (New Orleans) 88. Oral Roberts 86, Edaho 61, 85, Seattle 117, Newado (Romo) 69, South Carolina 81, 82, Briskino 57. St. Louis 94, Evensville 81, St. Francis (N.Y.) 93, Rollins 21, Tuka 78, Oreighton 75, Utah 88, Utah 51, 59.

ABA Results

ABA Results

(Thurstday)

New York 124 (Barry 30, Rochs
28), Carolina 122 (Medaniels 30, Cardwall 28).

Finridians 128 (Long 28, Calvin 24),
Pittaburgh 120 (Thompson 34, Swift
12, Verga 28),

Kantucky 118 (Insell 37, Gilmora
25), Virginia 113 (Erving 49, C, Scott
20). Indiana 189 (Daniels 24, McClinns), Memphis 107 (Williams 30, King

NBA Results

(Thireday)
Phoenix 130 (Hawtins 40, Van
Aradale 26), New York 109 (Frazier
21, Rackley 13),
Houston 104 (Hayes 27, Lants 26),
Onedmati 87 (Archibald 27, Lacey scross the Atlantic for the Ontario Speedway race in Californis, April 9. The first championship race in Europe is the Span-

Vaulter Eves 17-Foot Mark in Philly Meet

crowd. Blair will chase another

17-foot performance at the Phila-delphia Track Classic, the second major meet of the Eastern indoor

Keine on West Coast

scheduled for tonight, in San Francisco, where Kipchoge Keino

opposes Tom Von Ruden in the Examiner Games mile, and in Kansas City, site of the NAIA

indoor championahips.

Keino, the Olympic 1,500-meter champion from Kenya, who clocked a victorious 3:59.4 last

week in College Park, Md., also is entered against Jim Ryun, the

world record-holder, tomorrow

night at the Sunkist Invitation

A new site, a fast track, seven

defending champions and Blair

are expected to produce an

meet in Los Angeles.

Two other track programs are

Time Needed in Caucasus

Soviet Alpine Skiers Can Only Improve

By Bernard Kirsch

(IHT).—Ski lifts have started coming to the Caucasus, but they have yet to bring an upper-class

"We need a certain amount of time to build up a team. All our skiers now are of middle class, nothing special. It will take three or four years, at least, to build up a good team," said Grij Preobragenskij, head coach of the Soviet Union's Alpine ski

Two members of the 25-man "A" team are here for tomorrow's and Sunday's World Cup races. Today's training was called off because of fog. If the weather clears, there'll be a men's downhill comorrow, and a sislom Sunday. Sergel Gritsenko and Anatolij Tormosin are not expected to win. A 50th place in the 70-man fields

is more likely. They are in Europe only to learn. These two men will be joined by two or three Soviet women next week in Sapporo, Japan, for the Winter Olympics. There is about zero chance—if not less—

of these Alpine skiers gaining a gold medal, which won't be the situation when the strong Soviet Union athletes go to Munich for the summer games, or even in next week's Olympic Nordie Preobragenskij, 50, does not feel the pressure of losing. "Not in everything can we be first," he said

today. "At first a team is bad, then not so bad, then good." The Russians have not had the opportunity to be good, or bad. There is more than enough snow in Russia—as can be seen by their Nordic power, or by reading "War and Peace." But neither special slopes—except for jumping—nor special course preparation are

WENGEN, Switzerland, Jan. 21 needed for cross-country excursions. It is not the case for Alpine skiing and the Russians are showing the results. They are still trying for their first point ever in this, the sixth season of World

Cup competition. "There is so little interest in the World Cup standings in my land," said Preobragenskil, "because there is so little written about it. Later on, when we get better FIS [Fédération Internationale de Skil points, there'li be more interest.

"You must remember you must be young if you want to be a good Alpina skier. But we never had the facilities to be good. Now. we are building more industry in the mountainous areas, and there are ski lifts being built."

One of the regions where the Alpine sport can grow is near the Polish and Czechoslovak borders. The Russian coach also said there will be development along the Asian frontier and in Siberia, the region where Tormosin became an Alpine specialist.

neering student; his teammate, Gritsenko, 23, studies geology. Their coach says neither has any fears of not making the Olympics because of "professionalism."

"They receive no money and are sent on the circuit by the state. We get enough to cover expenses, whatever we need," said the coach, "When we go to America we get more expenses because it is more expensive.

"But if all the teams have had difficulty [with International Olympic Committee President Avery Brundage over professionalism], then I've had them, too. If all the other teams are professionals, and if I am the only amateur, what can I do. I'll have nobody to compete against."

Duquesne Shows Notre Dame That Things Can Get Worse

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP),-After losing by 65 points to Indiana earlier this year, Notre Dame basketball coach Dick Phelos philosophized that things

He was right.

delphia.

beaten four of five times since that Indiana hymbiation, meluding an 84-79 loss to Duquesne last night.

abundance of activity in Phila-

Convention Hall to the Spectrum

with its bigger seating capacity

An 11-lap board surface, similar

to the track used at Cole Field

House in College Park, Md., will

replace the slower and smaller

12-lap model used in carlier

Blair, a physics major who

enjoys such diversions as motor-

cycle racing and sky diving, at-tributes his improvement to "a

little bit of maturity, more speed

and I'm relaxing more now than. I was when I was a freshman."

year-old hematologist, is entered

in the 60-yard dash against Mel Pender, the 34-year-old Olympian.

Pender won the 60 last week in

a record-tying 5.9 seconds.

Dr. Delano Meriwether, the 28-

The event has been moved from

"We're not a good running club and we're not a good shooting club . . . and, actually, there's not much else," says Phelps, who's not used to such ineptness. Before he came to Notre Dame

this season, Phelps didn't know what it was like to be a loser. He coached spectacular freshmen The fighting Irish have been teams at Penn and led Fordham's

exciting club into the NCAA playoffs last season. "We're still rebuilding, still trying to put things together," says Phelps, whose long road ahead includes a return with top-ranked UCLA and games with powerhouses Marquette, North Carolina and South Carowith

Notre Dame had serious intentions of winning its fourth game before Duquesne cut off a late Irish rally. Lionel Billingly scored 29 points for the Dukes, who

won their 11th game in 12. Georgia Tech, one of the eight teams to beat Notre Dame this season, trimmed Tulane, 94-78, in last night's college action, which included none of the rank

ed clubs. Risewhere, Le Salle topped American University, 59-53, and Temple ripped St. John's, of New York, 79-65, in a doubleheader at Philadelphia; Utah turned back Utah State, 66-59; Tulsa nipped Creighton, 76-75, and St. Louis

trounced Evansville, 94-81.

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IN AID OF MEDICAL TREATMENT AND RESEARCH



Art Buchwald'

Insidious Nonviolence

becoming concerned about it and violence, they will—no matter Dr. Womrath Shrugs has just what it does to children." a study on non-

violence which points up how this trend is aifecting all of us. Dr. Shrugs told me, "You can't turn on your television set any more without finding at least

one show devoted to nonviolence. It Buchwald could be a come-

dy or a musical hour, but my study indicates that the public is willing to accept more nonviolence than it ever has before." "But surely," I said, "they're not showing hard-core nonviolent shows in prime time?"

"Not many I'll admit," Dr. Shrugs said, "but there are still enough to affect young persons' minds. Just the other day I saw my son watching two nonviolent shows back to back. What do you think was going through his mind while he sat there?

"I have no idea," I said. "He was thinking: If this is the way life is on the TV screen then that's the way it must be on the outside. He was getting a distorted picture of America." Why don't they ban hardcore nonviolence on television altogether?" I asked. "Because there is a certain type

Portuguese Find Pre-Historic Rock Carvings

LISBON, Jan. 21 (AP).-Archaeologists working near the town of Fratel, 160 kilometers northeast of Lisbon, have uncovered what are believed to be the most important series of prehistoric rock carvings ever found in Portugal.

The brown-colored carvings are believed to date from the late Stone to the Bronze Ages. They were found on an outcrop lining the banks of the Tagus River. Among many motifs depicted are solar symbols and an antelope known as Capra ibex, now extinct

in Portugal.

WASHINGTON.—There seems of public that goes for it. Ad-to be a dangerous trend in verticers are interested only in this country toward hard-core selling their products and it they nonviolence. Many persons are think they can do it with non-

> Dr. Shrugs said, "This nonviolence syndrome is not just on television. It is permeating every part of our lives. In every town in this country there is at least one motion picture theater featuring a nonviolent film. These theaters blatantly advertise the pictures in the newspaper. Look at this advertisement for Fiddler on the Roof.' Here is a musical, a hard-core nonviolent picture, and any child with \$2.50 can go see it."

"That's terrible," I said. "Why do the police allow it?" "They're helpless. Every time they arrest a theater owner for showing a comedy or a musical or a clean love story, the judge throws the case out of court. We're living in a permissive society where nonviolence is as

American as apple ple."
"But Dr. Shrugs," I said, "isn't there an argument made that it's better for people to get out their nonviolent feelings in the theater than take them out on somebody in the street?"

"It's nonsense," he said. "Nonviolence breeds nonviolence. Kids get ideas from what they see and emulate the nonviolence they've been exposed to. My study shows that the more nonviolence a child watches, the more pacified he be-comes. I've known kids who have left a Walt Disney film and gone home and kissed their mother."
"Oh, dear," I said, "what can
we do to stop this trend from
getting out of hand?"

"First the public must be made aware that it is going on Then they must be shown that non-violence on TV and in the theaters cannot be separated from the nonviolence being committed in our towns and cities. We must make the producers and networks responsible for their products. If they won't police themselves and eliminate hardcore nonviolence from their entertainment, then the government should step in. And if the producers and network people still won't get into line, then there is only one thing left to do."

"What's that, doctor?" "Kill them!"

- Mary Blume –

William Friedkin-Making Pictures for the People

DARIS (IHT).—"He's For The Audience," runs the headline m an American magazine, "Bill Friedkin Aims At Big Audience," announces the Times (London). And now director William Friedkin is in Paris to tell us about it himself:

"The primary impetus of a film has to be entertaining an audience," says Mr. Friedkin, whose "The French Connection" has put the roses back into 20th Century-Fox's cheeks. Entertainment comes first. If a film has an important statement to make-like 'Z,' or Midnight Cowboy'-it doesn't get through unless the audience sees it first as entertainment. I'm leery

of seriousness of purpose that shows.
"Ultimately, 'cinematic' has to mean to me that the audience liked it. I don't care if Pauline Kael liked it and the public

"There's a difference between cineastes and the public. The examples are legion of difficult, impossible films—Bresson's work, The Hired Hand. So many of Godard's films are acclaimed to the point where you have to say who's kidding

"For me, films are for the working man. I don't go to be preached to or for the personal vision of the director. "In the past few years the primary requirement for directors was that they hadn't directed before or that they 'relate' to the younger generation. That's over now. Pictures have to be

for all age groups, for the audience, not an audience."

These views may soothe olditmers and may, in fact, sound rather elderly, but Bill Friedkin is only 33 and looks a great deal younger-rather like a bespectacled math prodigy who will be hell to talk to. In fact, he likes to talk and feels fresh as a daisy after eight interviews, a press conference and a TV session. "I enjoy having the chance to verbalize things," he says. Some Italian journalists on his recent promotion trip though Friedkin a reactionary but in fact what he wants from nictures is what a lot of other younger film-makers also want. It's the middle-aged and elderly who wear far-out clothes and go mad for far-out ideas these days. The young dress soberly—Friedkin is wearing gray flannels and a black pullover, like a junior at a minor Ivy League college in the '50s—and they are way beyond

Bil Friedkin's views have special clout right now because with "The French Connection" he has turned out the best cops and robbers picture in a long time, breathtakingly paced, marvelously acted by Gene Hackman as the brutal cop, rough, nasty, and a guaranteed crowd-getter. "Now of course I'm asked to do every adventure picture including the next James Bond," Mr. Friedkin says. He has

arty self-indulgence.

"I still don't think I've paid my dues," he says, "When you think Griffith worked 20 to 30 years and ended on a scrap heap. And Oxsor Welles, who contributed so much, can't get



"For me, films are for the working man. I don't go to be preached to or for the personal. vision of the director."

Born in Chicago, William Friedkin began his career there, for which he is very glad: "Chicagoans aren't as sophisticated as Easterness. Being able to be in touch with the street guy is the most valuable experience. I was involved in all sorts of social strate, I wouldn't have been in New York. In New York

I would have been seeing columnists, people with alternatives." He began at 16 as a mail-room boy at WGN-TV and within a year was directing live shows. He then moved on to documentaries, attracting the attention of David Wolper, for whom he made three one-hour TV specials.

Mr. Friedkin left Wolper in 1968 to direct his first feature film, "Good Times," with Sonny and Cher. His second was "The Night They Raided Minsky's," followed by Harold Pinter's "The Birthday Party" and "The Boys in the Band." It is a

"Everything I've done I consider a sketch for "The Franch Connection," he says. " The Franch Connection' is closer to my own concerns, closer as a film to the kind of film I wanted

"I was very conscious of the form of this picture. A man would be brutally shot in the first two minutes, then about 15 to 20 minutes of exposition, an extraordinary chase scene, a great amount of story evolvement, a burst of violence and, at the end, irony.

"I did a good deal of thinking of what a good thriller should be. I think if I was approaching a thriller again I would go back to the same format."

A basic aim was that the audience should not know what the next scene would be—'I hate show and tell, I hate when the audience sits there while the director makes story points. I cut nine scenes on my own, with no outside pressure, because

they were character scenes, not action scenes."

Mr. Friedkin's next film, to be based on William Peter Blatty's "The Exercist," is the true story of a 12-year-old girl who is possessed and is treated, to no avail, by medicine, psychology and parapsychology. Finally, the church sends in an exordist. "It's a theological thriller," Mr. Friedkin says. "For me it's an opportunity to do a realistic film of mexplicable

events. Mostly, I've done realistic views of realistic things."

On his European tour to promote "The French Connection," Mr. Friedkin has been startled by such questions as, Is your brutal cop hero a metaphor for America? "One of the most shocking things that's happened in my life," he says, "and I put it right up with witnessing an execution and photographing an autopsy, is sitting in Germany and listening to them talk about American brutality. "It gave me a sort of eight-headed feeling, I felt I was float-

ing around the room while they talked. Here I was a guest in their country, and listening to Germans talk about how brittal

Von Karajan Checks His Own Tempo

Herbert von Karajan, the con-ductor of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, has disclosed in Berlin that he wired himself with impulse measuring instruments to find out what makes him tick while directing a musical com-

position.
His conclusion was that the great orchestral silences before and during a performance quicken the metronome of his heart more than loud and brisk musical

The 63-year-old conductor said his heartheat also increased markedly when a soprano hit a high-C for the first time during a rehearsal for a Salsburg festival performance of Wagner's "Siegfried."

Von Karajan told a discussion group at West Berlin's School of Music that the instruments he had attached to him during the rehearsal last year measured his blood pressure, heartbeat, brain waves and electric tension on the

surface of his skin.

After the rehearsal, Von Karajan said, his reactions were again measured as he listened to a tap-ed playback of the rehearsal while resting on a couch

"Although one knows that everything is already in the can, I was as excited as during the rehearsal itself," he said. This was especially so during rests within the musical score "where I had to wait." he said.

The suspense is ended. Harold Stassen, the perannial presidential candidate, won't run this time. He's announced in Philadelphia that although he plans to be on hand for the Republican con-vention this summer, he'll be there to support President Nixon for re-election. Stassen tried for the GOP nomination in 1948, 1952, 1964 and 1968.

"I like short hair," said Harold Schweikert, a barber in Columbus, Obio. And so when Frank Bra-mage, a 15-year-old lad with shoulder-length hair, walked by the barber shop and taunted him with "How would you like to get hold of me," the temptation was too great to resist. offered him five dollars to cut his hair," said Schweikert, "and he said, 'are you kidding?' I pulled five ones out of the cash register and he walked in." Brumage said he gave the money to bis mother. 'I was sort of tired of long hair anyway."

Hurricanes should be named after U.S. senators instead of women, a Miami feminist hat told

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Herbert Von Karajan

a top-level gathering of U.S. weathermen in Miami, And Roxmi Bolton says she'd prefer dubbing the storms "him-icanes." too. sick and tired of hearing that 'Cheryl was no lady as she de-vastated such and such a town,' or Betsy annihilated this or that, said Mrs. Bolton, a former vice-president of the National Organization of Women-NOW. "As long as people can name her-icanes after us it's just another way of putting women down." Her proposals were made to the annual National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Hurricane Season Plan-ning Conference, which gave them a chilly reception,

Mrs. Joanne Carson has filed suit for \$125,000 against her hus-band, Johnny Carson, alleging he broke a matrimonial agreement about ridiculing her. Papers filed in court contended he broke the agreement by "making statements on his nationally televised program as well as during public appearances" that cast "public dis-repute, public scandal and or public ridicule" on her.

Mrs. Carson lives in Los Angeles while the performer lives in New York, where they had lived together, the court papers said. The lawsuit disclosed that an agreement reached March 19, 1971, barred either party from saying or doing anything that would cause 'disrepute, scandal or public ridicule" about the other. Mrs. Carson asked for a court order to comply with the pact, reimbursement of her legal costs, \$25,000 compensatory damages and \$100,000 punitive damages.

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